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Fresh fish ramains on the free list, but with the following important reservation:

"Erneyit when frozen or packed hice, or otherwise prepared by any process for preservation." Fish cured, by this exception, are classed with other fereign caught preserved fish at 1/2 cent per pound, so in the present law.

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served fish at 16 cent per pound, as in the present law.

Schedule D, wood and wooden ware, is remarked entire, with the following additions: Sawed beards, planks, reals and blocks or posts of mahogeny, rosewood, satin wood, gransdills or other cabinet wood, in 15 per cent ad valorem; vencering and briar root, or briar wood and similar wood unmanufactured or not further manufactured than cut late forms or shapes suitable for the articles into which they are intended to be converted, 30 per cent, ad valorem.

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Women's and children's dress goods and Italian cloths. composed wholly of wool, It cents per square, yard and 40 per cent ad valorem (10 cents and 25 per cent.). All side goods with selvages made wholly or in part of other material, and all one goods in which threads wholly or in part of other materials have been introduced for the purpose of changing classification for duty, It cents per square yard and 40 per cent. A valorem (8 cents and 40 per cent.) Provided, that all such goods weighing over four ounces per square yard shall pay a duty of 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent. ad valorem.

Clothing, ready made, not enumerated, all goods made on knitting frames, and all fabrics composed wholly or in part of wool, made up or manufactured, wholly or in part, 40 cents per pound and 45 per cent. at valorem; (40 cents and 35 per cent.) at valorem; (40 cents and 35 per cent.)

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.

and on iron or steel flat ribs for fencing, valued a: 3 cents or less. On all sizes of iron and stee, wire the duty is reduced & cent per pound, except where smaller than No. 6, where the duty is unchanged. It is also provided that wire valued at more than 10 cents per pound she il bare a duty of not less than 45 per cent. ad valcrem.

Copper one 14 cents per pound (now 24).

Table and other knives, 20 cents to \$2 per dowen, and 30 per cent. ad valorem, (now 35 per cent. adva orem); penknives and resorts, 5 cents per dowen, and 30 per cent. adva orem). Gold leaf, \$2 per package (now \$1.50).

Hollow ware, 24 cents per pound (now \$3.50).

Nickel ore, 5 cents per pound (now 15); nickel matte, 10 cents (now 15). Quicksilver, 8 cents per pound (now 10 per cent. 8d valorem). Type metal, 2% cents per pound (now 20 per cent ad valorem); new type, 25 per cent. al valorem.

TORACCOS, ETC.

Cigarsties and cheroots, \$2.50 per pound (now \$8.50). If any portion of any tehaceo imported in any package or bulk shall be suitable for wrappers, the entire quantity of induceo-contained in such importation shall be distable, if not stemmend, at \$7.5 cents per pound, if stammed, at \$1 per pound. Last tobacco, all other than that suitable for suppers, manufactured and not stemmed, 20 cents per pound; stemmed, 25 cents (now \$55).

waspers, manufactured and not stemmed, 25 cents (now 55).

The internal revenue section of the bill, so far as it relates to tabacco, provides that after February, 1829, manufacturers of cigars shall pay a special tax of 35 annually. The tax on cigars and all cigareties weighing more than three pounds per 1000 which shall be manufactured or sold after that date shall be \$15 per 1000, and an cigareties weighing less than three pounds to the 1000, 50 cents per 1000; and suid tax shall be paid by the manufacturers. It repeals all laws restricting the 64 spost though the same shall laws restricting the 64 spost though the same shall laws imposing taxes on manufacturers. It requests all laws restricting the 64 spost though the same shall laws imposing taxes on manufacturers of one dealers in leaf tobacco, retail dealers in leaf tobacco, dealers in manufacturers of snuff, it provides for sebates on all original and unbroken at the time the repeal goes into effect. It also repeals all laws limiting, restricting or rigulating the manufacture, sale, or aportation of touseco or snuff.

Alcohol to be used in the industrial arts is released from payment of internal revenue tax. Provision is made for bonded atcohol

Cotton thread, yarn, wraps, or warp yarn (not wound upon appools), valued at over 25 dents and not exceeding 40 bents per pound, is cents per pound, (15); over 40 cents and not exceeding 50 bents per pound, (20); qver 50 and not exceeding 60, 28 cents per pound, (23); Totton cloth, not bleached, dyed, colored, etc., and not exceeding fity threads to the square inch, 2 cents per square yard, (234); if tleached, 3% (844); if dyed, colored, etc., 4 cents, (4%). Cotton cloth, not bleached, dyed, colored, etc., 4 cents, (4%). Forvided, that on all cotton doth not exceeding 100 threads, 2% (23); if bleached, 3 cents, (34); if dyed, colored, etc., 4 cents (4%). Provided, that on all cotton doth not exceeding 100 threads, not bleached, dyed, etc., valued at over 6% cents per yard, or bleached, valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, stc., valued at over 9 cents, ed. dyed., etc., valued at over 64 cents per yard, or bleached, valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 9 cents, and dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 12 cents, there shall be paid a duty of 35 per cent ad valorem (now magning from 24 to 4½ cents per square yard.) On all cotton cloth exceeding 100 and not exceeding 150 threads to the square inch, not bleached, dyed, etc., valued at over 10 cents per 1 square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per 1 square yard; adved, colored, etc., stained, painted or printed, valued at over 10 yard a duty of 40 per cent, ad valorem. Cotton cloth not bleached, dyed, colored, etc., exceeding 150 and not exceeding 200 threads, 3½ cents per square yard. (5); if bleached, 4½ cents (4); if dyed, colored, etc., b½ cents (5); provided that on all cotton cloth acceeding 150 and not exceeding 200 threads, not bleached, dyed, colored, etc., b½ cents (6); provided that on all cotton cloth acceeding 150 and not exceeding 200 threads, not bleached, dyed, colored, etc., valued at over 10 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 80 cents per square yard; bleached, valued at over 10 cents per square yard; there shall be paid a duty of 45 per cent, ad valorem (41). Contro cloth not bleached, cyad, colored, etc., exceeding 200 threads, 16 cents per square yard. (6); if deted, colored, etc., etc., 6% (6). On atachings, some part and 20 per cent ad valorem (40 per cent.)

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TLAY, HEMP AND TUTE.

Hemp; \$20 per ton (25): cables, or cordage and twine, including binding twine composed wholy of manifla or sizal grass, 13 cents per pound (25 to 3% per pound). Manufactures of flax, hemp, and jute, valued at 5 cents per pound or less, 2 cents per pound (40 per cent.): valued above 5 cents per pound (40 per cent.)

Brown and bleached linen cloth, containing not less than 100 threads to the square inch; 35 per cent. ad valorem. Leces and embroideries of flax, jute and cotton, not enumerated, 50 per cent. ad valorem (40 per cent). Dis collairs and cuffs for men's wear, composed entirely of cotton, 15 cents per dozen places and 35 per cent. ad valorem.

Bagging for cotton, valued at no less than 5 cents per pound, % cents per pound (1%). Oil cloth for floors, 10 cents per square yard 15 per cent. ad valorem (40 per cent).

WIRES, Liquous, Frc.

Still wines, including ginger wine, cordials or vermouth, in casks, 60 cents per gallon (20); filluit mait extract, in casks, 20 cents per gallon (20); filluit mait extract, in casks, 20 cents per gallon; no bottles of jugs, 40 tents; solid or condensed, 40 per cent. cherry, prunes and other julous not enumerated, containing not more than 25 per cent, of alcohel, 5 cents and 15 per cent. Manufactures of and other julous not enumerated, containing not more than 25 per cent, of alcohel, 5 cents and 15 per cent. Sufface coated papers, per gallon; nonlasting more than 25 per cent. containing the cents of alcohel, 12 cents per gallon (20 per cent.); or in part by the lithographic process, 35 per ginger agrade water, in plan group. WIRES, LIQUORS, ETC.

barrel); exceeding five cubic (eet, for every additional foot or fractional part thereof, 8 cents; in balk \$1 50 per, thousand (now 20 per cent, ad valorem and lemons \$2 per 1000, oringes \$1 60 per 1000).

Glinger or ginger root, preserved in sugar of otherwise and citron preserved or candied, 4 cent; per pound (now 25 per cent, ad valorem. O ange peel and lemon peel, preserved or candied, 2 cents per pound.

Fish—Mackerel, pickied or saited, 1 cent per pound (now 2 per barrel); herrings, pickied or saited, 1 cent per pound (now 25 per barrel); citier fish, nickied in barrels, 1 cent per pound (now 25 per barrel); ditier fish, nickied in barrels, 1 cent per pound (now 25 per barrel).

Moscaroni, vermicelt and other similar preparations, 2 cents per pound.

Ifilk, preserved or condensed, 3 cents per pound (20 per cent.).

Spices, ground ox-powdered, not specially provided for 4 cents per pound (5).

Piberts and walnuts, 2 cents per pound (3); nuts not soumerated, 1½ cents (2).

Pears, in bulk, barrels or sacks, 10 cents per bushel (30: pears in paper or small packages, ½ cent per pound (20).

Rice, clear ed, 1 cent per pound (24); uncleaned rice and rice flour and meal, ½ cent respectively; kroken rice, ½ cent per pound (1½ cents) and 20 per cent respectively; kroken rice, ½ cent per pound (1½ cents).

(1) (2011). Unstor beans, 85 cents per hunhel (50). Starch, 2(cents per pound (234). Vegetable: of all kinds, preserved, including pinkles and sauces, 35 per cent. (302,35).

Acids—Acetic below 147 degrees, 1% cents per pound; above 147, 4 cents per pound; above 147, 4 cents per pound (now 2 and 10 cents respectively); Boratic, 6 cents per gand (now 10); chromuc, 10 cents (now 10); tannic, 2 cents (now 1).

Alcaholin perfumery, \$2 per gallon and 15 per cent. 24 valorem (now \$2 per gallon and 5 per cent.)

Animonia caroonate of, 122 cents a pound (new 20 per cent.); muriate of, 32 cents (now 10 per cent.); sulphate of 13 cent (new 20 per cent.); sulphate of 13 cent (new 20 per cent.); Sulphate of 14 cent (new 3).

Campbor, refined, 4 cents (new 5).

Hydraulic cement, in packages, 8 cents per 100; in bulk, 7 cents (now 20 per cent, ad valorem: n each case).

Chalk, prepared and precipitated, French and red; icent per pound (new 5 per cent).

Chioroform, 30 cents (now 50).

Cobast, oxide of, 46 cents (new 10 per cent).

Collodium, 30 cents (now 50); collodion in sheets, 46 cents (60); collodion in finished are partly finished articles, 40 cents a pound and 25 per cent. (40 cents and 25 per cent. (40 cents and 25 per cent. (40 cents and 35 per cent.) 5 cents (now 50) and 30); butyric ether and other fruit ethers and oils, 31 25 per pound (now 32 0) re round and 24 an ounce).

Extracts of sumac, extracts of hemilock and other barks, such as are commercially used for drying or tanning, not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, i cent per pound (now 10 per cent. 20 per cent. ad valorem).

Gelatine, giue and isinglass, under 7 cents per pound, 140 ver 7 cents. 25 per cent.

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Gelafine, glue and isinglass, under 7 cents
per pound. 14; over 7 cents, 25 per cent, ad
valorem (from 20 per cent to 30 per cent).
Glycerine, unrefined, of a specific gravity
of 125 of 12ss, 1 cent per pound (wo);
refined, 43/15).

Writing it, in casks, bottles or jugs holding a pin; or more, 40 cents a gallon; essitian a pint; 50 cents; otherwise than in casks, bottles, or jugs, 60 cents a gallon; ink powders, p inters and all other ink not spicially en imerated, 30 per cent. (now all 30 per cent.)

Indonce, 30 cents per pound (40 cents).

Indonce, 20 cents of 6 cents per pound (now 7% cents).

Gasthie roap, 132 cense per per roa; subSulpair, refined in rells, \$8 per ton; sublimed, or fit wers of, \$10 per ton (\$10 and \$20
respectively);
Yarnishes, including so-called gold size or
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Wasyington, Oct. 3.—The senate committee on fimance substitute for the Milis int. If bill embodies an entire revision of the fair if schedules, and adminishability features of the present law, promising the re-enactment of all such features as, in the opinion of the majority of the committee, ought now to be changed. According to the estimate made the committee bill privides for a total reduction of about \$15,000,000, made up approximately as follows: Sigar, \$27,759,000; free list, \$2,500,000; alcohol used in the arts. \$7,000,000; other reductions in customs, \$8,000,000. The majority and minority reports will be submitted formally to norrow, and will be then made public.

converted, 20 per cent. ad vidrem.

The following synopsis contains the principal changes, compared with the present law, the rates by the present law, the rates by the present law, the rates by the present law being given in parenthesis with each item, extent when the article is not summer sted in the existing law:

Schedule K—Wool and magnifictures of wool (classification the same as in the present law). First and second cless, all hair of the alpaca goat and other like animals, if can perpound (10 to 16 cents); third class, exceeding in value 12 cents, 6 oems; per pout. (5 cents); top, subbing and all other wastes, composed wholly or, in part of wool or worsted, 30 cents per pound. All wools and hair of the hipsan goat or other animals which have advanced by an process of manufacture beyond the wishes, or scoursed condition, not otherwise provided for in this act, will se subject to the same duties imposed upon manufactures of wool, not especially

Provided, that all goods of the character snumerated in this paragraph weighing over 4 ounces per yard, shall pay a duty of 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent at valorem, (85 and 40 per ont.) Women's and children's dress goods and liatian cloths, commoned wholly of wood 11

cent. ad valorem (20 cents and 35 per cent.)

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.

All sugars not above 13 Dutch standard in color, tank bottom syrups of cane juice or of beet juice, melads, concentrated melads and concentrated melads and concentrated melads and concentrated molasses, testing by the polariscops not above 15 degrees, 110 cents per pound (now 1.45 cents); and for every additional degrees shown by the polariscope, .02 additional (now .04 cents); all sugars above No. 13, and not above No. 16 and no: above No. 13, and not above No. 16 and no: above No. 20, 15 cents (now 346). Molasses testing above 50 degrees, 40 cents per gallon (now 86). Sugar usady and all confectionary, including chocolate confectionary made up wholly or in part of sugar, valued at 12 cents or less per pound, and on sugars after bolns refined, when tinctured, colored or in any way adulterated, 5 cents per pound (now 5 and 10 cents). Glucome or grape sugar, % cents (20 per cent. ed vacorum).

IRON AND OTHER METALS.

iron or steel thinner than No. 10 wire gauge shall pay duty on iron or steel plate. Holler and other tubes, 2½ cents plate. Holler and other tubes, 2½ cents pound /now 2½ cents (now 2½ cents), forgings of iron and stee, not specially enumerated, 23-10 cents (now 2½ cents), hoop or band iron between numbers, 29, 11-10 cents per pound (now 12-10); thinner than No. 20, 13-10 (now 14-10); provided that hoop or band iron between numbers, 22, 1-10 cents per pound (now 12-10); thinner than No. 20, 13-10 (now 14-10); provided that hoop or band iron or steel dies shall pay 21-10 cents per pound more than the duty imposed on the hoop from which it is made. Nails, cut, 1 cent per pound (now 4½; wire nails, longer than two inches and shows No. 12, 2 cents per pound (now 4); between one and two inches, 2½ cents (now 4).

| Railway bars of from and steel, made in part of iron and steel, tee rails and punched iron, protect that rails, 7-10 cents per pound (now 4); between one and two inches, 2½ cents (now 2).

| Railway bars of from and steel, made in part of iron and steel, tee rails and punched iron, protect that rails, 7-10 cents per pound (now 2); per cent, ad valorem). Horse and sheep, 50 cents (now 20 per cent, ad valorem); railway this plates, 1 cent per pound (now 12); cents per pound (now 19).

| Sheet iron or steel thinner than No. 29, 1½ cents per pound (now 20) per cent, ad valorem); which are provided to my proposed on all sizes not smaller than No. 6 and valore of the duty is reduced ½ cents, and one-half plates, 10 cents per pound (now 2); ground or granulated in roll, or other covering and one-half plates, 10 cents, per pound (now 2); per cent, ad valorem); which is per pound (now 2) per cent, ad valorem); which is per pound (now 2) per cent, ad valorem); which is per pound (now 2) per cent, ad valorem); which is per pound (now 2) per cent, ad valorem); which is per pound (now 2) per cent, ad valorem); believed to the valorem of the pound (now 2) per cent, ad valorem; the provided of the per cent, ad valorem;

gailon (now 2) per cent, ad valorem). Cabbages, I cent each (bow ie per cent, ad valorem).
Chicory root, burnt or roasted, I cent per pound (now 2); ground or granulated in rolls, or otherwise prepared, 1½ cents; cocon butter or cero as butterine, 3½ cents; (now 20 per cent.) Dandelion root and acorns prepared; and other articles used as coffee or substitutes, not specially enumerated, I½ cents per pound (now 2).
Extract of meat, all not specially provided for 35 cents per pound (now 2) per cent, ad valorem). Fruits—Grapes, I cent per pound (now 20 per cent, ad valorem). Fruits—Grapes, I cent per pound (now 20 per cent, ad valorem). Fruits—Grapes, I cent per pound (now 20 per cent, ad valorem) con limes, in package (let. ons now 16 and oranges 10 per box); exceeting one and one-fourth and not ceeding two and one-half cubic feet, 20 cents; (lemons now 30 and oranges 20 cents); exceeding two and one-half and not exceeting five cubic feet, 4 cents, (now 55 cents) per barrel); exceeding five cubic feet, for every additional foot or fractional part thereof, 8 cents; in balk \$1.50 per, thousand (now 20 per cent ad valorem and lemons \$2 per 100.

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Ilicarios, extracts of, 5 cents per pound (now 74) cents.

Magnetia, carbonate of, medicinal, 4 cents per pound; calcined, 8 cents (5 and 10 respectively).

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Oils—Castor, 50 cents a gallon (86 cents); coll liver, 15 cents (now 25 per cent.); croton seed, 10 cents (25 cents); cilve, salad, 35 cents (10 cents (25 cents); cilve, salad, 35 cents (10 cents (25 cents); cilve, salad, 35 cents (10 cents); sala whale and other fish oil, 8 cents (10 cents); sala whale and other fish oil, 8 cents (10 cents); sala whale and other fish oil, 8 cents (10 cents); sala whale and other fish oil, 8 cents (10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); cornel colors, 1½ cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 per cent, 10 cents); yer cent, 12 cents; (25 pe

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cent.).
Gito nowder and explosives, when vaited at 20 cents or less per pound, 5 cents per pound (6); above 20 cents per pound, 8 cents per pound (10).

Hair, human, drawn out, not manufactured, 20 per cent, ad valorem (30); hair, curled for beds, 15 per cent, (25).

Hade of fur, wholly or partially manufactured, including fur hat bodies, 50 per cent, (24) skins, fanned or dressed, and skins of all kinds not specially caumerated, 25 cents per pound (20). Leather cut into ahoe uppers of varops or other forms shall be classified; as manufactures of leather, and pay dity accordingly.

pay duty accordingly.

Lime, Stents 100 pounds (10 per cent.).

Manufactures of salabaster, ambor, etc., 20 per cent. (10 per cent.).

Manufactures of leather, gutta percha, human hair and papier mache, not enumer ated, 35 per cent. (35) per cent. to 35).

Manufactures of ivory, vegetable ivory, mother of pearl and shell, not enumerated, 40 per cent (31 per cent).

Matches, 10 cents per gross of boxes containing 100 matches each (35 per cent.); in boxes containing not more than 100 matches each, 1 cent per 1000 matches (35 per cent.)

Cocoa matting, 30 cents per square yard (20 per cent.) mats 5 cents per square food:

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Cocca matting, 30 cents per square yard (20 per cent.) mats 5 cents per square food (20 per cent.)

Pearls, 25 per cent. (10 per cent.)

Pipes shd pipe bowls of wood, ½ cent each and to per cent, ad valorem (70 per cent.)

Pearl and whell buttons, 2 cents per gross, and in addition thereto 25 per cent. ad valorem (25 per cent.)

Hatters' plush, 10 per cent ad valorem (25 per cent.)

Building or monumental stone, except marble, humanulactured or undressed, not en imerated, ½ cent per cubic foot (31 per tow), building or monumental stone, except marble, not enumerated, hewn dressed or po ished and burr stones, sumifactured or bound up into mill stones, 25 per cent, ad valorem (20 per cent.)

The last forty-three pages of the bill contain its administrative features, which were similar to those contained in the under valuation bill as it passed the senate during the forty-minth congress.

THE SENATE SUBSTITUTE.

Comparison of its Effects on Pacific Const.

Products.

WASHISCOO, Oct. 3.—The republicans in the senate presented to day their substitutes for the Mills hills. The difference between the free train bill of the house and the protective measure of the senate in reference to those articles in which the Pacific coast is specially interested will show how the republican bill protects and nurses the industries of those states and how the Mills bill strikes the industries, one and all, a latal blow. Following is a comparison of the two measures as they affect a number of Pacific coast industries.

int; the senate bill places a tariff of 35 cents per gallon on olive oil.

The Mills bill puts timber hewn and sawed on the free list. The senate bill places a tariff of 30 per cent and valorem on timber hewn and sawed.

The Mills bill places timber squared on the free list. The senate bill lays a tariff of 1 cent per cubic feet upon timber squared.

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The Mills bill puts dates and grapes on the free list. The senate bill places a tariff of 1 cent per pound on each.

The Mills bill put figs on the free list. The senate bill plates a tariff of 1 cent per pound on each.

A' Speech by Sherman on the Tarist—Civil Service Reform.

Washticton, Oct. S.—Wilson, from the committee on finance, reported back the house tarist bill, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute. It was placed on the catendar. He said the majority and minority reports to accompany the bill would be filed to-morrow, or Friday, and gave notice that he would call up the bill for compelest to have early this afternoon, and would like to be indulted in making a tew remarks on the tarist bill. Unanimous consent was given, and be addressed the senate. He complimented the subcommittee on the work done and severely criticised the house bill. In his judgment there would be few defeats found in the senate substitute. It would be found to be a very perfect bill. Among other things, it was a substantial compendium of the provisions for the collection of internal revenue and customs dutten. It contained a positive reduction of the revenues to the extent of \$73.680.00. The reduction of means of the work of the provisions for the collection of internal revenue and customs dutten. It contained a positive reduction of the revenues to the extent of \$73.680.00. The reduction was on a few articles. He believed the senate bill was, on the whole, the best revenue hill ear rigio-duced in congress, and that if it could be taken up free from party prejudices, and nonablered and debated, and another articles in the senate bill was, on the whole, the best revenue hill ear rigion." It was a question whether articles necessary for human life should be made by the American laborer should depend on the American haborer should

protecting all forms of labor and production.

The senate then resumed consideration of Mr. Hale's resolution of Monday, calling on the secretary of war for an explanation of Gen. Benet's circular as to the discharge of republican employees in United States arscena's end armories.

Senatur Cockrell made a long speech, and closed by asserting that President Clereland had redeemed and sacradly kept every pledge that he had made in relation, to say it is commented on the fact that Cockrell had not been able, in a two-hours' speech, to say one word in defence of the rough ander in which the war department proclaimed a war of extermination on women and children.

Chancler characterized the Benet circular as the most discreditable of all emangitions in violation of the president's professions and of civil service reform.

Hawiey referred to Cleveland's contribution to the democratic campaign fund, and said the conclusion was that be had committed a crime punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both.

Without further action the amendment and resolution went over until to-morrow.

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on the Ength nature of which is a subject various surmises. At any rate had tolo a scored promptly the combination would ver have been developed. Time First arter 23 seconds half mide 49, time for a three quarters and the mile not an unced. Paris mutuals on the half mile id \$25 on Bogus.

The third and list event of the day was considered. The third and instevent of the day was the trot for the 2 20 class for a purse of \$400. The entries were Kitty Ham by A C Bray Susie H by J Evernson and Fantasis by San Scott Fantasic sold not favorite and won the first and second heats and the race Suste S and Kitty Ham being distanced in the second heat for running.

FROM SALEM

A Youthful Murderer-The Law Students Fare Well-Notes

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Salem Or, Oct 3—John J P McAllister
the youth of 16, who killed his inther near
Wpodville, Jackson county isst July and
who was receively found guilty of nurder in
the second degree was brought down this
meguing by Sheritf Birdsey and lodged in
prison McAllister is small in stature even
for one of his years and his appearance occtainly does not indicate that he could have
deliberately and knowingly committed mur
de—He wil be placed at work in the
kinchen at the pen

Every member but one of the class of law
stedents was this morning pronounced by
the supreme court eligible for admission to
the bar and on motion of Hon George H
Burnett they were admitted Judge
Strinkin delivered to the students some
sound advice and they were then dis
missed The one exception mentioned is
Horold Litkington who is not yet of age
An order was made that a certificate be
granted to P.tkington who he reaches his
mijority. mijority Owen Bartlett, a good for nothing was bound over to-day for larceny from a dwell

Articles of incorporation were to-day filed in the uffice of the secretary of state of the Astoria & North Pacific Deep Sea Fishing Coupany of Astoria. The incorporators are issue Bergmun Ludwig Mortenson and Thomas B Loughery capital stock \$20 000, divided into 200 shares. The object is to pursue the business of fishing in the Pacific ocean and tributuries.

Also the First Congregational Church of Oswegd, Clackamas county, incorporators occur facton Darwin G Baton A J Thompson and Mrs Ella A Thompson Value of property, \$500. The object is to disseminate the Christian religion, according to the docurres of the Congregational church Articles of incorporation were to-day filed

A WITNESS MURDERED.

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The Ordinary Around Redding Terrorized by Guttaws,

Expurse, Oct. 3.—James Helenbeck was tilled with a blunt instrument, near Pittstille, Theriday by parties unknown. After killing hun, the assussins placed the body on a wagon and started the team, which on going down the hill, threw the body off Helenbeck was the principal winess in the Esamos nurder case. Stanton was mur dered two years ago by an organized band of outlaws. The grand juries have sum momed witnesses twice and investigated the case but it is chalmed that from fear of consequences the winesses have failed to make the truth known. The case was again about to be investigated in Redding.

A DISASTROUS SALUTE.

year has seen and or seed with Bruish and Columbia
Senator Stanford was expected to sail to-day from Liverpool for New York It is not known whether he will come directly to Cultifornia or stay in the East.

Leuis Eharry who shot and killed W. H. Dingley and also wounded James O'Brien on September 5 on Popoff island, Alaska, was turned over to the United states marshal to-day and complaint made by Capt Shepard of the United States revenued steamer R chard Rush.

The winter season has set in and tramps are commencing to pour into the city. Thus far they have gotten no further than the water front, but they have made their presence pannish left in that pertion of the city by severa assaults and robberies.

The McCalmont Brothers of London, the independent creditors of the Suiro Tunnel Company in Neveda, have offered to refrain from going or with the forclosure of their mortgage for \$1,700 000 it the stock holders, within the next meety days pay up at the rate of 30 and 60 cents per share for 2000 000 ahaves

14-year-old faughter Annie has been stopping with him in a lodging house on Stock ton street. Nothing wrong was thought of their rolations until a week ago when the girl be came sick, and the story she then fold led in the arrest of her father.

W.S. Baldwin, Pacific const agent of the Var derbit lines will leave on Friday for New Y. R. to be come size I week. In derbit times will leave on straight for New York to be going ever 1 weeks

(C Crain agent of the Vanderbilt system if the Little two local passenger agent of the Sorthern Line who went Little this little A P can now a returned to the city

Morting of the State Grange

Trian Oct 3—At the session of the State Octube to dog the worthy master a annual didre 5 was read and a originate of the state officers. The new steam motor railway being open it was voted to visit the agricultural far it Visilia. Thursday after noon with degree Pomona are to be onfer of 1 may a tension and sixth degree I lora with I owner least Uniday even no

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An Francisco Oct 3.—The weather way disagreeable at the Hairht street grounds to day and the attendance was rather small. The Salt I ake baseball nine in their match with the Haverly club were puzzled by Incell's putching and though otherwise laying good ball failed to make more than one run which they secured in the list half of the first inning facere Haverlys 7 Salt Lakes 1 Hatteries Incell and Sweet and Baker and Straub. The visitors play the Oakland club to morrow.

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Sav I maxiseo Oct 3—The steamer Uma
tilla arrived from Victoria yesterday and was
supposed to have opium on board but
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Before daybreal this morning however
flight Inspector Harsington heard a splash
in the water and on unvestigating found 200
five ted boxes of prepared opium floating
there A search of the vessel resulted in no
trice of the smugglert. The opium is y dued
at \$1200

A Bad Cowboy Killed.

Holskook A. T. Oct 8—Robert Ken nedy a cowboy entered the saloon of W. H. Fl. magan this morning ind fired three shoes at Flangan who was behind the bar One of the shots strick Flangan in the breast making a serious wound. Klangan drew a revolver and plucing the mozile against kennedy streast, fired killing him instantly. An inquest was held, and the jury found the shooting justinable.

Drowned

San Francisco, Oct 3—John Paul mate of the schooner Elsin Frerson, fell off the Mission street wharf at 2 o'clock this morning and was drowned. He had been up town and just returned to the vessel, and fell into the bay while attempting to board beer.

Graphite! Discovery

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I os Anorles Oct 3 — Three prospectors
of this city report the discovery of an appar
ently inexhaustible body of graphite in San
Francisco canyon about 125 miles north of
here They claim that it is so pure and free
that it is worth \$20 per ton

The Los Angeles Presbytery
Los Angeles Oct 3—The Los Angeles
Presbytery made up of the Prosbyterian
clergy of five sauthers counties is in assiston
here 100 members being present Rev
W B holle of ban Diego was elected mod-

No More Chinese Certificates.

San Francisco Oct. 3.—Collector of the Port Hager issued the following order to-day. No Chinese return certificates will hereafter be issued, and the Chinese bureau will remain closed to the public from this date.

To Vote on Local Option

Rep Bluff, Oct. 8—By a vote of 4 to 1
the board of supervisors to-day agreed to
submit the question of local option to the
voters of Tehunna county on Nov 8
Their
action is generally indorsed

The World's Becord Bentes.

NAPA, Oct. 8—In the first-for-sil pacing race to-day, the world's record of one mile for three-year-old was beaten by Gold Leaf, time, 2 15.

Burglaries at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Oct. 3 — Several burglaries occurred here again last night. The most notable case was that at the Ocadental hotel, where three rooms were raided and over 4600 stolent. The victims were as follows. W. S. Colby of Shaughter, W. T. lost \$127 in coir Philip Openhelm of San Francisco lost \$50 in coin, and a number of valuable papers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamblin of St. Paul, are the heaviest losers the amount in this case being about \$600, the principal loss being watches and

MR. BLAINE AT DETROIT His Speech Interrupted by Rowdy Democrats.

HE IS EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

A Br of Kistory of the Exerc so of he Veto and 1 s Abuse by President Cleveland-The Eoldier and the Surples-Lto

Differt Oct, 3.—The republicans of Detroit turned out by thousands to my to isten to Bhane's princip speech in Michigan The rink was crowded an hour before the time set for the opining. From the moment the Maine statement appeared it he et innee not the stepped on the plut form the great and not in unhanced a continuous cheer and when his reached the plut form a grist yell of welcome assured him that he was in high frends.

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lows | 1 the next forty years the veto was used sixty thing, and of them sixty over fifty of them were by democratic presidents (applaise) so that the party which professes to be intensely democratic birs been uniformly one which revorted to one many power to thewart the popular will.

I so March 4, 1855, when the present president of the professes was inaugurated the veto of the latter was inaugurated the veto power than the proper many five times that was from 1756 to 1850 one hundred years lacking four And now Cley Clant.

At this point a liscordant element in the gallery, as if by concerted arrangement broke out with applains for Cloveland which was immediately and energetically drowned by a deluge of hisses from the body of the audience. Resymming, Blains said. broke out with applause for Cleveland which was intimediately and energetically drowned by a deluge of hisses from the body of the audience Resuming, Blaine said.

Cleveland in three and one half years, has used the veto our three handred times. Cheers and cries of "hear hear!" Jor had your lick town by both of the well of the w

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one sixth part of the money which the favorites of the treasury department will receive in a single rear from the interest of the money that is leaned

year from the interest of the money that is leasned. The president is now to nanswer before the people and Michigan and Maine who are going to pull logether in this great national centest (cheers) joint decide whether the surplus money had not retter go to the relief of the poor and suffering time is the training time in the training are the training at the training and in the training are receiving an living a new your money and wine. I you the close of the speech three cheers terrigive for Blance Blatte was followed by Cen Adam King of Maryland and others Blatte will address a mass meeting at Adrian Might to morrow evening

SPORTING EVENTS

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JEROME PARK RACES

JEROME PARK PORT 3 The weather was almost wintly here to day A stiff wind like waver the course adding to the discound to the trick yas fast and dusty

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Boston Oct 8—Boston defeated Detroit to-day Clarkson and Conway were very a feetive but the poor support of the latter lost the game to the visitors Boston 6 Fetroit I Clarkson and bomm-rs and Conway and Sutcliff.

New York Oct 3—The Giants whitewashed the Chicagos The feature was Weich's great pitching New York 3 Chicago Weich and Ewing and Gambert and Italy

Weich's great pitching New York 3 the cugo 0 Weich and Ewing and Gumbert and Luly Washingtons Oct 3—The Washingtons to day played one of the worst pames of the veason Pittsburg won easily Washington 8 Pittsburg 13
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BALTIMORE Oct B -Baltimore 11 Brook

A Double Faced Frauch Indianapolis Journah. Mr Roger Q Mills of Texas who is now making free trade speeches in Indiana, has two tones to his voice. When he poses as the leader of democracy and mouthpiece of the administration he is a rampant free trader but when he wants to obtain votes inderfulse pretensels he is a mid protection st. Thus in a speech in the bouse of representatives he said.

The more confusion the tariff works to business the better filthest because it will the sooner become away with 1 deans free trade, and I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of free trade.

of free trade.

A still later expression is in an article in Relford's Magazine for August on the 'Real Issue '' in which he easys

We have lived to be thenkind that it at relation (of slavery) was wiped out how much socyer we may lament the gallett dead and the wasted transure. And the time will come when all the proper will relate to see this business relation (of protection) a darker evil than that of alawary-estiminated from the land. It is a darker evil for while the Bouthern system of unsequited toil en a rared the blacks, this system is reducing white labor to slavery, and we revenue-reformers, or 'rectraders' if we may so be called are making our light for our own race, whose misery keeps passes with our prosperity

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Hero the Texas statesman goes so far as to
denounce protection as a darker evil than
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does oppose protection, we cannot doubt his
streament. savery an average and the speech he is making in this state, Mr. Mills pays
Let us see what sort of a bill we have presented. It is very moderate. We have reduced the average taxation from \$47 10 on \$150 to \$46 50 on \$100, a little less than \$6 on \$100 in \$100 to \$46 50 on \$100 to \$45 to the on the on imported goods. Is that free trader If it is, I would like to know what they man by protection.

what free trades If it is, I would like to know what they man by princetton.

He daras not stand up before an Indiana audience and advocato free trade by name as he does in fact. He dares not say as he did to the Philadelphia marchants, that he desses fee trade, and will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of it. He dares not denounce protection as 'a darker evil than slavery," though his recent shows he thinks it so. Instead of that he adjust the contemptible, cowardly 5 per cept, file and tells his Indiana audiences that his bill reduces the "protection robbers" only five reduces the "protection robberg" only five cents on the dollar Mr Mills of Texas, is a bigger franc than his bill.

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Agreeably Disappointed

J D Narn, ens of the Yamb il county smailpox rationts, stepped into he Salem Rateman office Monday to get acquainted with the boys and tell them how it feels to have the smallpox when you thank you've got it and haven't. Mr Nairn lives near Sheridan and the other day he had a chill, and convinced that he was attacked by the scourge, he went to bed and whited for the expected eruption. To break out. But the eruptions didn't erupt, and Mr Nairn concluded he wouldn't have the small pox any way and so he climbed out of bed and has been out ever since

The Dominating Perces. The Deminating Forces.

New York Itish World

The forces that stand behind direct and dominate Claydand's administration are so obnoxions to the American spirit and the national idea that they require only to be identified to be condenned by all independent believers in our unrivaled industrial system and our unity as an inviolable nation. We believe that those forces will be discomfitted and routed on election day

The Way They Did It;
Pitishing Dispatch.
Judge Thurman's claim that the democratic purty abolished slavery is well founded in one sense, but the Ol Roman failed to state the way in which that party did it it accomplished that result by getting up a war in favor of slavery, and thus foreign the antion to hips slavery ou of existence in self defense

Sot Overwhalming Engret, However, Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer.

Mr George William Ourtle continues to regret Mr. Cleveland's \$10,000 contribution to the democratic esimplic fund just as be continues to regret the president's continued disregard of all his pladges of civil service reform Mr. Curtis also continues to support Mr. Curtis also continues to support Mr. Curtis and the party of free trade.

Philadalphia Press.
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Possibly Mr Cley-land's declaration of a war of retaliation against Canada has been lost in the mails. Many things have been lost in the mails lately, fielding Mr Cleveland's reputation as a civil service reformer.

Dead on Bis Wife's Grave.

Vacytins, Oet \$1-O. G Lover, a inhorer, committed suicids on his wife's grave, blowing the back of his head off with grant powder.

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Democratic platform: Free trade for the North, and protect at anough in the Bouth to keep her 'edit,'

Union ticket office, corner Finiship only times to be a supplied to the platform of First to the large large trade of the platform of First to the large large trade of the large l

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

A Measure Intended to Enforce Chinese Exclusion.

GERMANYS ATTITUDE IN SAMOI

Augther Day of Great Excit m at i the Wheat Pit New York as Badly Crazed as Chicago Eastern Notes

Washistov Oct —The demonity to the strate who are enthe committee on for all in the strate who are enthe committee on for all in the carry out the suggestion of tha presilent of the suggestion of the presilent of the suggestion of the presilent of the suggestion of the presilent of the whole the children who have strendy started from flot, by and we would have been allowed to land under the office which and not the recent entert in the nine of the new law. The democrats in the house who are the compattee on foreign relations have also prepared a resolution which they hope to introduce within a day or two. If one mer ber in the house deal indistinguishment of the resolution it will have to be at indoned as it if impossible to obtain a quorum at this time. No business can be transacted if no quorum is present if a time her objects. It is therefore whelly in the power of the Californian is therefore whelly in the power of the Scholin in they desire What cour e they will pursue when the resolution comes up is not known positively as the Californians here are still considering the in itter. WASHINGTON Oct -The democrats

the matter benator Jones presented the following resolution to the senate which was referred to the committee on foreign affairs the committee on foreign affairs

Resolve! If at in view of the fact that the presence of C innece laborers on the North An er c in condition of the international difficulties and embarrassments arising from the cultivation and in view of the international difficulties and embarrassments arising from the cultivation of a rathermited entrance of Chinase laborers from contry our considers into the 1 field States for contravention and demance of our laws the possibility of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the second of the condition of these governments in second of the condition of those governments in second of the condition of

TROUBLE ANTIQIPATED.

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Nuw York Oct 3—A Washington special
says the Samonn trouble has reached a point
which makes its satisfactory settlement a
matter of very great concern to the United
Stites and most dareful attention is now
hing paid to it by our government. Press
dent Cleveland has recently taken hold of
the subject and there is raisen to believe
that it will soon be laid before the cabinet for
consideration. It is recent course of Ger
many in carrying off the Samoan king and
sotting up in insurgential his place, certainly
appears to be a larginari violation of the
agreement between that government and
Great Britum and the United States, that
the autonomy of the Samoan shave revolted
against the king set up by the Germans and
had him and his party cooped up in the
capital. It is easy to see that complications
more serious than any that have gone before
may follow the present situation and there
is a strong feeling here. It is time for the
United States to take some deceive steps
toward curbing Germany is aggressions. The
continued independence and neutrality of
the Samoan islands is of high importance to
this government especially, because the is
lands be practically in the track of all vessels
using either of the grogeted Isthmus canals.
Opinions are devided as to the best course
for this government to adopt but from what
can be learned in the state department or
cles, a move of some kind may be expected
soon and it may not be in the direction of
consenting to any further aggressive violations of the German government.

IN THE WHEAT PIT.

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The Chicago Markels SHU Streng and the Excitement Unabated

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—In the board of trade this morning everylaing was strong and advancing Interest was centered in the wheat pit. December and May opinons were the ones which attracted everybody's attention. They opened about 34 cents higher than last might's close, and a urgent was the domaind that fractions no longer cut any figure in making the current values. A cent or two either way was nothing to those who wanted to buy said they took every other that same December wheat opened at \$1 11\tilde{3}12 as nearly as the reporter could approximate it but at once sold at \$1 14, then jumping a cent at a bound it touched \$1 18 inside of ten minutes. Then it weakened amoust as unjidly failing to \$1 14. May opened at \$1 12\tilde{4} 14, and 60lowed the same course as December, going to \$1 18 also receding to \$1 14\tilde{4} October sold at \$1 15 and \$1 12\tilde{4}. When traders began to take their breath after the whird of excitement in December and May November was held at \$1 10\tilde{4} and up to \$1 15\tilde{4}. At 10 0°1 ock, half an hour after the opening, December and advanced another cent Pork, lard shift shift shift and all de cidedly higher and advancing

NEW YORK HAS IT

The Chicago Wheat Hanipulation Strikes
That City with Full Force Naw York, Oct. & The full force of the Chicago wheat manipulations struck the Naw York, Oct. 8.—The full force of the Chicago wheat manipulations attuck the New York murket this morping like a thun derboth. The market closed last night with December at \$1 II, and opened at \$1 I4. May deliveries from last night's close (\$1 12) advanced to \$1 145 on the first movement Everybody ran wild. All other interests on the floor were temporarily neglected December soon touched \$1 175; May \$1 20% Operators acted more like Indians then civilized beings, and a general buying movement was set in by al. partness, foreign houses included. They generally expressed a fear that December and October would be cornered by the Northwestern milters, who are all builish at 1 20 F M, wheat stands at the highest of the day with a continued with no more failures.

GRAIN MEM ALL AT SEA

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NEW YORK, Oct 8—The Commercial After
fact this evening says. The grain men are
now all at sea. No one can guess what is
to come lext. Those who prophesied a break
are now paralyzed, and don't know which
way to turn. Flour men say that it is purely
a speculative advance, and that a break is
sure to come. As yet no failures are an
nounced, but if relief does not come speedily
it is curtain that some one will have to go
under

A GENERAL STRIKE THREATEVED Chicago Street Car Conductors and Drivers Will Go on a Strike Saturday.

Will Go on a Strike Saturday.

Chicace, Oct. 3—The north sale street car
conductors and drivers decided this morning
to strike on Saturday morning. Seven hun
dred men araunvolved, with a probability of
a thousand more on the west sale. If they
all strike two-thirds of the residents of the
only will have to walk.

THE NEW TORK DEMOCRACY Abram 9. Hewitt to be Rominated by the

Auti-Essumenytes.

New Yors, Oct. 3—It was decided at a conference of the county democracy this afternoon, to nominate Abram B Hewitt Tammany will also have a ticket.

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Foreign Missions.

Consequence, Oct. 2.—The second day's consistent of the American board of commission ors for foreign missions opened with a largely increased attendance. More than 1000 ladies grounded Plymouth church to hear the addresses of laties from shroad. Addresses were made by Mrs. Walter and Missions from Japan, Miss Mary West and Mrs. Carey from Japan, Miss Mary West and Mrs. Fower from Turkey, Miss Andress of China, and Miss Logar from Microhesia.

Mrs. Fower from Turkey, Miss Andress of China and Miss Logar from Microhesia. Mrs. Entethford, and Mrs. Lake reported from the house field. Miss Porter of China and Miss Folicel, formerly of Indians, assisted the designal exercises. Mr. Michael Boston board. Mrs. Jewett of California represented the beard of the Pacific. Mrs. Logan brought greetings of the Hawaiian board.

las filled the post of British minister at Yughir gton, belon as Baron Sackville. The title was greated in 1876 and conferred on the late peer who was a favorite member of Queon Victoria's household. Besides suc ceeding it the title Minister. West likewise inherits ha frettice awaluable estate which richutes Knole park, Seven Oaks in Kentonet, the hongs of the celebrated Ann Count. S. 4] Dorset and woodlands at liarnet, a boil dictance from I ondon A CLOCK GAME RAIDED

A Missing Steamer Arrives

The American Party
Washington Oct 3-P D Wigginton

The kellow Fever

DECATER, Oct 3 — The cold wave made the outlook more encouraging I our cases hive been reported during the last twenty four bours and two deaths have occurred Jackson Fille Oct 3 — New cases 73 deaths 6

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S MOVEMENTS

He is Given a Grand Reception at the Austrian Capital

San Francisco Police Make an Extensive Haul,

THREE HUNDRED MEN ARESETED

The I mg Process on Marched to the City July Wo ro Heavy Bail is Required-A Wild

SAN I REFER O Oct 3-A decided was ton was created here to-day by the street in 1 tit idl of over 300 citizens, many of them prominent in feed circles, on a charge of 1 ting a grambling place. When the sociates who were arrested for running a charges a ting a grambling place. When the charges a ting to be proposed to the sociates who were arrested for running a chock game in this hall, were dismissed in count i few weeks ago, the proprietors in the grame determined for re unce their operations. The dismissal was made on the from the proceedings was made in proven by alent ne was lessee of the hall.

The gime was opened a week ago has mod 1 in im a few days was running a full bill. The same old patrons who may previously of every dollar they had placed on knot are seen than they had placed on knot assess but it was the old story of my ing to win at a sure thing game. Down towncler's from who esale bottom lottlessee at ings an lift had been allowed to running to those for the constitution of th The Res. Robert J. Burdette.
Limarphints. Oct. 3.— At a meeting of the limit delights Buttet Association at Ris.
teton held settenday some little flutter wis ciwed by a lette from a church at lower Mercon, which announced that Robert J. Findette, the well known humorist had been becaused to preach.

Telition From the Oregon Agricultural College

WASHINGTON Oct 3 Sentior De ph has rose yed and presented to the directors of the Smith on an estitute an application from the boar lettregents of the Oregon State Agricultural College, for a collection of a ticks of terest for the college museum

and into the bill to learn, out of curroin, how the game was conducted

SURROUNDED BY POLICE.

About five minutes before 12 o'clost a squad of policemen dressed in extremition of policemen dressed in extremition of policemen dressed in extract gattention took up their positions at the different entrances. A few minutes laight a squad of over fifty policemen marched down Montgomery street in a body, but in attention wise and to them as it was supposed they were going to have their wealth driff.

When they arrived at the hall between Pine and Rush streets and divided into squads to guard the outlets and premium, one escaping the policemen who were on the inside made a franche rush toward the made a franche rush toward the deal to escape by throwing aside the policemen who were there on guard. A tew of the managed to climb over the policemen maget away but the others were driven her when the policemen need to recove you have a scene of the four and the doors of the followed. At this time another squad of principles of the policemen and the doors of the but focked. At this time another squad of principles and the principles around the certification of the second of the certification of the principles around the ce Celebrated H s 88th Birthday

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historian, pelebrated his 88th birthday todiy He received many callers and dis
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Satt Lawr Oct 3—The democratic territorial convention at Provo to day refused to nominate a delegate to congress The convention passed a resolution opposing state-hood for Ulah

Ab soon as each man was charged where yisiting a gambling place he was sent down to the Wishington strict side of the principal and locked up in the corridor. Many of those who were in the hall statum of the row were patronizing the Many of those who were in the hall statum of the row were patronizing the Many of those who were in the hall statum arrested many a probibited game was running. The last man arrested in the raid was a broked until late this afternoon, and are amination of the register showed that wistors had been caught. While some it them gave fictitious names, most if them who were down-lown clerks, we so excited at being arrested that they toget to try to hide their identity under-cower a falsy name. The register is well sprinted with the familiar names of Brown Smith and Jones. In some instances the preconstruit have a difficult time to get out, as they had orgotten the particular name they assume the particular name they assume the state of the carmination was congunity for the state of the carmination was closed.

An Astonishing Change.

VIEWA Oct 3—The emperor of Germany arrived to hay En peror Francis Joseph attred in the Prussian uniform and wearing the decoration of the Black Engle received the emperor at the station. The imperial carriage mide a trumphal progress through the streets to Huebu. # Empress Elizabeth welcomed Emperor William in the Bellam wing of the pala.c, which will be occupied by him After a conversation with the empress and Crown Frincess Stephanic, no received wists from a number of distinguished persons. Popular preparations for the receipton of the German emperor are on the grandest scale. The Kalser, the king of Prussia's infantry regiment ignished a guard of honor Troops of all arms lined the route to the palace the Tenth Hussars acting as a guard of honor at Hosburg.

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Herr Von Scechent, minister of agriculture and commerce and other members of the Austran ministry, the governor, burgomeister commander of the troops and prominent German residents of the city were at the depot.

In the afternoon he received Frunce Philip of Coburg the bishop of Prague and Herr Tikes, the Hungarian premier In the evening a banquet to Emperor William was given by the emperor and empress of Austria.

After the banquet a grand concert was given in the Ruter Saal. Emperor William and Empersa Elizabeth entered the hall arm in arm, Emperor Francis Josef following with Crown Princess Stephanic. After the cohoert an imperial reception was held

EUNIORED FLOT LEAINET THE EMPEROR.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—South Gettnan newspapers report that the German police Investment of an anarchist plot against Emperor William, and that plans for his journey have been altered in consequence.

Braine's hamilgration Decree

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Brain, Oct 3—The North German Gazetic, referring to the French decree recommends Germans henceforth to avoid living in France 11 5ays every German who crosses the French frontier will understand he has removed from culture to barbarism, and has no right to complish the comes into disagreeable contact with national customs and institutions.

Pasteur's Method a Success.

Paste Oct 3 — Prof Pasteur has secured advices from Sydney, N S. W, to the effect that his method for the extermination of rabuts has been tred experimentally on Rhode island in Port Jackson harbor, and provad a perfect success

A Steamer Overdue.

LONDON Oct & The steamer State of Georgia which salls, from New York September John for Glasgow, hasnot yet arrived Mu.h anxiety is felt. The Whitechapel Murders.
Landon, Out 3.—Two supposed Americany have been arrested in connection with the Whitechapel muriars

the Whitechapel murilits

The Black Sinsep of a Good Family

Helena, Oct 3—There is good reason to believe that Bryson the wife murderer, is closely connected with the well known family of Brysons of Canada, living in the province of Quebec, one of which is the Hon George Bryson an ex member of the Domin non parliament, who is also connected with the Bank of Montreal, and was formerly in the lumber trainess. Acquantances of this family here are confident that the George Bryson in jail here is the black sheep of the fleck who was compelled to leave home on account of some crocked transaction A argunicant thing in proof of the is is that Dun can is a family name; one of the Mrs Bry sons being a Scotch wiman of the name of Duncan. As the primer's name is George Duncan Bryson, it is pretty certain that he is connected with this Quebec family.

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was found that twice as many more priseers were crowded near the entrance.

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An Astonishing Change.



"My dear madam, normit me to say that I "My dear madam, permit me to say that it bever, may you looking so well and hearly; and you'vere so poorly, too, a few weeks ago."

"Yes and although you are a doctor, I must say that joy's vegetable sarsaparills is the grandest thing in the world for run-dors, nervous and debilitated women. That is the second of my appearance."

Mrs. Belden of '50. Meany street the Tank.

Mrs. Belden of 510 Mason street, San Fas-cisco, writes I have to this time taken be one bottle of joy a vegetable assessmells, sall has effected an atonishing change. I ame gainting my lost fieth, my friends remark my improvement, and I have not felt so sail is

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John Junes Pleasant Mc thister the ic year-old Juc on county boy who killed his father July 9 for which he was sentenced to the pentlet it is for life was 4 ken to sikm by sherif Jame G Birdsey of Jickson county 5e terd 5 and entered upon his long term o maj no one at The transity occurred at Woolville at 1

ocock in the recruing and the let tyed with his deal father ustill dayinght when he packed up and made prop rations to leve for Cottage Cos where he mother who had been sel tated from herrut id re

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FOIL VED II FAR (II S 10) STEELS McAlli te 5 at is said was a cu temed people who ero ed his pith in is tilk ng about cutting son cores hert ut. It is supposed that the boy followed in its foot steps to some extent. His f ther and in ther separated some time ago and he remained with the former

This is the third a urd r of this kind in

This is the third u urd r of this kind in Jackson county the past five year, and not one of the murderers has received his just deserts being allowed to escape the gallows. Young McAlbier appears to be a perfect moral idea and does not can to be possessed of the imount of sen e and comprehension usually the lot of allow of his age. Looking him in the face one would not take him for a murderer. Nothing of a vicious nature larks in his eye, he has a rather picessant open countenance still there is noticeable about him in urter lack of responsibility and comprehen we powers.

KILLED FLIES FOR AMUSEMFAT During the trial be appeared perfectly un-concerned sitting at the bar with a small piece of india rubber and annual lanself piece of india rubber and annu il linself with killing lin. with time to if the time paying but very little attention to the cividence which was ne unulating to send him to the penitentiary for the rest of his life. He did not seem to revize the contrasts of his crime at all and notaing that was said or done or could be said or done could arouse him to a sense of reston sibility.

Only on one occasion that of the visit of his mother a few days go was his cheerful unconcerned diposition ruffle. In the least. The meeting was an effecting one and while it lasted young McAllister was visibly affected but he was oon a bright and in different as ever.

different as ever All the way from Onckson county to Salem All the way from Ouckson county to Salem he laughed and chatted innocently with the sherift and passengers on the train and discussed every object he saw on the train or outside the car window in fact he acted like a boy who had never been way from home before and was deglited with every trille that he saw

While the Oregon & C. Informs train bearing him was flying over the rails an according to the printentiary for life.

What do you tilink of going to the printentiary for life?

What should I care for responsed the young villain carele sits. I don't ture I will get plenty of good grub to eat a place to sleep and will have nothing to do I be drather be there than anywhere ele a floen he looked on hally out of the window with as much hearthest unconcern as it has hid been as led about an intended visit to a friend's house.

When the trun stopped it M rion two stations beyond Salem Sheriff Bird ey made an effort to sober his youthful prisoners

mind and bring him to a realizing sense of his condition
"Well young man here is Marion we shall soon be in Scient he said

Yes here is Mary Arm retorted Mc Adlister, and he fell back in the cushoned seat and laughed long and heart by as if he had perpetrated a very funny joi.

This young moral mon trout will probably find out before long that the names thary i not such a bed of ros sind a hiven tiary i not such a bed of ros s nd a biven of identise us his deprayed fancy lictures

DONE UP MEATLY FOR TEN DOLLARS A Physician Who Placed Too Much Confidence in

A revised edition of the bunko steerer the fellow who pays attention to people having railroud tokets has made has appearance. The o her day Dr. J. R. Johnson of Van couver wanted to buy a ticket to Richmond. a and he pondered long and earnestly whether he should buy a first class or second class telest finally deciding upon the latter. Then he was not satisfied and in the midst or his troubles the bunko man appoared on the scene why you don't mean to tell me that you have bought a scene class toket a man of your cloth ought to travel higher than that I can fix you said the fellow

How? queried the doctor

Johnson forked over the \$10 which Dr Johnson forked over the \$10 which the accommodating bunko man pocketed. Then be held the ticket against a telegraph pole and took a juck kinfe and cut out the words second class wherever they appeared. Finishing the job he returned the ticket with an assuring how you re fixed. When Dr Johnson called at the Union Pacific office in this city he found that he had been truly fixed and neatly too. He spent Tuesday evening walking up and down First street in a vain search for the fellow who lunded him so easily and left yesterday or Richmond Assistant General Passenger Agent A. D. Charloon having kindly canceled the muthated ticket and it and a new one

THIEVES STILL AT WORK

The House of R M Tate is Entered and Ran sacked-But Little Taken

Another burglary is reported to have taken place Tuesday afternoon from the house of R. M. Tate No. 125 Main street. Mr. Tate, who is a painter by avocation is away at his work during the day and h. a

awy at his work during the day and he wife remains at home alone. These day after moon she went up town and when she returned in the course of two or three hours she was surprised to find the hitchen door open and the house ransacked from top to bottom. The entire house had been rummaged and shines were scattered about in the most hope less confusion. Even the bureau drawers were taken out and the contents of a trank extracted. Nothing was taken away except the jewelry of Mrs. Tate consisting of some cull buttons and breast pins valued at per haps \$15. Strange to say a pair of culf but tons and a gold pen belonging to Mrs. Tate were left lying in plan sight on the table. Entrance to the house was gained through a kitchen window and after the house had been thoroughly overhauted leave was taken through the kitchen door. These depredations were made in broad dayight and in the middle of the afternoon but as once of the meighbors had seen anyone prowling about there is no clue whereby these sneak thieves may be apprehended.

may be apprehended ART IN THE PAIR

A reporter of THE OREGONIAN visited the art studio of Christian Eisele 115 Morrison street, yesterday, and found that gentieman busy at work on a number of pictures of

iceal interest, among which are two that he will exhibit in the art gallery of the Me camics' fair. They comprise a mignife nt view of Pen d'Ornile Inke on the line of the horthern and a beautiful representation of a scene on Lake Cour d'Alene just at the eatrance of the uper court d'Alene into the lake. This piriture will be of great local in terest as showing the character of the court y in which so many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been a rested to dry top the great lead and silver mines of the Court d'Alene. The fair management have been fortun te in securing these pictures for exhibit as it is not offen that the govern public have an opportunity of viewing we keep in which the court of the work of the West the This painting will tend to greatly opularize the Court d'Une mount thus which are tried by many as he gust the mount thus which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tremuse which are tried by many as he gust tried to the west tried by many as he gust tried to the west tried by many as he gust tried to the west tried by many as he gust tried to the west tried by many as he gust tried to the west tried by many as he gust tried tr

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The Nechanic init opens this evering at 30 o cock. The building it sented a scene of activity yesterd in and up to a late hour last nght Appearances indicate that the

exhibits will generally be completed in time for the opening.

Many fine d plays are already complete in the min hal—the machinery display is about complete the gardins and afficial traid display are well along and will be quite complete this examing.

Fyris indiction points to a more than its all the display in nearly every department and if at the fair will be a grand such as

The score United States Cavalry band with M. Ny cites the account inshed band master, arrived here yesterday from Walla

Walls and will furnish the mu is during the sea on of the Michanies foir Mr and Mrs Myrelles are guests at the Gilman PROGRAMME The following is the programme for this The following is the property of the seeming commencing at 7 30 o clock graffula. 1. Marth 'Solid Men to the Front
2. Song Old Forks at Home
Cornet so o by Mr. De Falco

2. Song OR FOES At Bottle
Cornet so by Mr De Falco
3. Overture, Hight tavalry
4. Waltz, Edriburgh
5. Selection, Plusfore
6. Overture "Tra Diavolo
7. Piccolo sole "The Canary
8. Waltz Haunting E) es
9. Waltz Haunting E) es
10. Schottisch Berkle,
10. Futpourt Bouquet of Mejodies
Home Sweet Home"

How? queried the doctor
Give me \$10 and let me take your ticket a IT WAS A GOOD YEAR FOR A FAIR Reduced Admission Fee Greatly Increases the

At endance at the Exhibit Hon J T Gregg secretary of the Oregon state board of agriculture who is in the city says that the state fair held this year was one of the best if not the best ever hel the attendance notwithstanding the 50 per cent reduction in prices being larger than cont reduction in prices being larger than any previous year.

The total receipts of this year's fair were \$156,500 or about \$900 less than in 188, and the net proceeds \$3500 or about \$900 below

last year
Said Secretary Gregg to an Onegonian reone porter yesterday

More general interest was taken in the fair this year than in many years and I think the interest will continue to grow we have found that the lower grently have greenly

prices of admission have greatly increased the attendance which I think, would have been still larger had it been mose widely known that the fee was lower. The rain on Thursday one of the best days of the week made a difference of \$2000 in the not proceeds. The association is in splendid not proceeds. The association is in splendid shape does not own a cent and expects to give a very good fair next year, one that will sellipse all others.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY

The company begins to-day to run regular itrains on schedule time—train leaving East Portland at Listreet at 7 30 and 9 36 A M and 3 30 and 5.30 P M To accommodate the Vancouver people who wish to attend the Meoban cs' Fair the company will run a night train beginning Saturday next every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening feaving Vancouven at 7 P, M and returning leaving East Poullard at 11 P M The company's time-table appears in another column trains on schedule time-train leaving Last

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J Weill 127 Thiff street is just receiving as facest about of fancy goods ever brought the finest stock of fency goods ever brought to Portland
Through Pullman steerers and dising cars also second class sleepers through to the cast via Northern Escillo Bailroad. Office, No. 2 Washington titled.

A Great Deal of Routing Business Transacted by the Council Last Night

Strong Remonstrance Against Graning a Rail way P-anchese on Sixth Street-Another Move on Hackmen-Petitions Etc

low up ht retreeept yesterred to committee on electrons.

I rom be Oregon & ate Horticultural Society as m, to be alle well to hold a meeting in the council chamber detable? J ranted From J M Keith asking leave to creek a transparent sign in front of his oysters aloon lighted by an arc electric light graphed. From Mrs M F Howe asking for # correction of his assessment for Hood street sweet reterred to street committee.

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asking for in iclight at the intersection of Front and Oak streets, referred to street I rom if T Howe asking to be compen-antel for hand taken by he extension of South Front street, referred to judiciary

South Front street, referred to judiciary committee.

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North Front by replankin the roudway suil
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From E P Swetland asking permission to place a sign across the end of a wooden awning in from of his store, referred to the street committee. street committee (
Trom F H Churchil and F W Mallalieu asking that overpaid assessment for Hood street sewer be refunded, referred to street

EFORTS

From the committee on streets recommending that further consideration of a petition for the improvement of P street he in definitely 10 thoused in account of informatities in said petition adopted.

I rom the same recommending the same action in regard to a petition for the improvement of Columbia at eet from Eighth to Fitteenth as the petition is not signed by the owners of one half of the property, adopted.

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teenth street, adopted.

From the same recommending the mdefinite postbonement of an ordinance providing for the improvement of Water street from Clay to Harrison as said street has been partially improved and the present improvement of A street to the Oregon Paving & Contract Company for \$184 adopted

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From the same recommending that improvement of A street to the Oregon Paving & Contract Company for \$184 adopted

From the same recommending that It M Riner be allowed \$500 for wing walls built to Marquan's guich sewer said walls not having been in the specifications, adopted

From the same awarding the contract for improving North Front street as follow. E T Howas, blocks 9 and 4, and E J Max well blocks 5 6 7 and 8, they being the low est responsible bidders adopted

From the same, awarding the contract for improving the north half of J street to Bays & Jeffery, they being the lowest responsible hidders adopted

The street committee declined the request of the following persons for a reduction of essessment for the construction of various sewers Edward Cole, J H Richardson, O G Hummell, R H. Hubbard and Henry Scheland. The petitions of the following persons for similar reductions were granted John Fish, G R, Smith, M. E. Hull, Gharles A. Walter, John Mur.

MIN ORDINANCES

I metta. The dolay in their receipt was occasioned by the necessity recuine work of their prejuration in the war dipartment. The snagloot Corve has all accordingly begint to work. Sured a morning she will commence have not work up the river. The Clackamus har will need one attention but will first have to be solveyed to slow the exact location of occasing improvements.

The work at Corvill vill be stirted as The work at Corvil will be street as soon as possible. This convists of reveting that is covering with protection from the wash of the waves about 5000 feet of the river books. No dredging will be done on the upper Willamette but the hers will be deepened by scraping, which the wagbout will perform and by the construction of temporary wingdams. temporary wingdoms

The work upon the Cowlitz giver Maj Jones repor a b progressing very satisfactorily. The condition of the river is not as baid as it was two years and Capt Kellogg has taken out the logs at Toutle bar and has already constructed a wingdam and taken out a great many surges. out a great many snags

For the upper Columbia and Snake district a party has been organized under Capt Silas R South at Lewiston which will at once proceed to work at Taxas rapids. There have been no examinations yet made which will show the condition of the river but it is extremely low owing to the dry hot season and lack of writer snows.

Speaking of the work between Portland and the sea, Maj Jones said

'The city dredger is now well at work at Swan island. Her scows proved unit for service and we had to delay the work some what until the government scows could be prepared for service two are in use and a third will soon be ready. At St Helens har work is going forward now in good shape it has beer delayed by the slowness of contractors in furnishing piles for the litty. They are now in better shape and will supply as last as needed. In about a week I think some very substantial progress will appear. A government surveying party has just completed its work or Skamokawa, har and is now surveying at Walker's laland with a view to getting up plans for its improvement. These will be made up and decided upon this season and a connederable amount from the present appropriation will no doubt be left to apply to their execution."

The use of the steam schooner Michi-'The use of the steam schooner Michigan,' continued Maj Jones, has been tendered to the government to help in sluicing at St. Helens It is doubtful if she has the requisible power, but next Monday she will be put at work at Skamokawa, and if her power proves adequate she will be put on the St. Helens lar, as there is \$1000 appropriated for dredging at that locality.

THE HONORABLE CITY DADS. Jane E Johnson A Soderstrand and A FINANCES OF THE COUFTY.

Exhibit of Receipts and Expenses for the Year Ended June 30

Multnomah Owen the State of Dregon Just One Con -Treasprer Frank Hacheney e State mant for the Month of September

Ex County Citrk Wm (nurelt Jr by his former deputy Ben I forden filed the following exhibit of the financial condition of Muthom th county for the year ended June 30 in the county court yesterd by Mr Nor den has been preparing the statement for three months Balance on hand Ju

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A BALVATION ARMY SOLDIER DROWNED

The Body of J Walles, or Wallace, Repovered From the Willamptte The body of a man was found floating be tween the piles at the foot of Chay street at 10 30 yesterday morning and Coroner DeLin being notified had it removed to the morgue

being notified had it removed to the morgue. In the pockets was found a certificate entitling Brother Wallace to membership in the Salvation Army, also a letter post-marked San Francisco addressed to J. Walles No 13 North Front street.

Walles No Wallace was a Russam Finn, about 30 years of age and was a longshoreman by occupation. He was addicted to drink and when under the influence of inquer would join the Bulvation Aimy to sober up Le was also subject to fits and had often been cautioned not to work near the water. He was last seen alive about a week ago when he was in the army.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

TRANSACTIONS IN BEAL ESTATE

DEEDS FILTH OCTORER 3

M C Lvon to B L Stone lot 3 blk 249
October 3 \$3500
Wm Fleidner and wife to H Schollborn lot 4, blk 132, September 24 \$1
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O M and Robert Cleghorn to J F Japles und 34 lots 2, 3 blk 15, Couch, October 3
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E E Long, guardian to J N Powell, 10ts
1, 2, 3, 4, blk 40 Stephens E P, October 2 power proves adequate she will be put on the St. Helens har, as there is \$1000 appropriated for dredging at that locality.

PROSPECTIVE BEEAK IN THE SOLID BOUTH

West Virginia Republicans Confident of Carrying the State for Harrison

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1900 Sullivan to B P Ledingham, lot 6, blf 25 Smith's B P October 2, \$400 C E Wilson to C H Dodd, blk V, Couch February 15 \$1 A J Barrell to O V Monro et a , 275 cet of land my cor Murray's D L C , September 17, \$337.50

Total \$17,040.50

PERSONAL

Secretary of State George W McBride re-turned to Salem y esterday afternoon Gen Alfred Arendorif of Spring idd Ill the democratic nomunes for treasurer of Ill nois and daughter are at the Esmond

nois and daughter are at the Esmond
US Marshal Myers weshes the three deputies who have not received their pay for services performed on election day to call and get their oon
Mrs T J Beach, mother of Mrs S B Parrish, returned to her home at Halsey year terday afternoon accompanied by her nice. The ladies have been making a visit to the family of Chief Parrish
Sheriff W G Ross of Clatsop county ac companied by his deputy John Carran returned yesterday from Salem whee they had taken two prisoners from Astoria They left on last night's host for home
Mrs Julia A Bybee of Cheney W. T. is

left on last night's boat for home

Mrs Julia A Bybee of Chensy W. T, is
in the city, vis ting her son R. E. Bybee, and
many old triends here Mr Bybee is her
only son and his mother says she would not
own him if he were not a democra.

Dr. Osmon Royal left last night or New
York city via the Canad an Plaifs. The
dector showed his loyair to Port and by
carrying with him a goodly supply of the

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gration

A D Marshall who for the past six years has been connected with the treasury department of the Oregon & Culfornia Railrad Company leaves to-day for Washing ton, D C to take a position with the intersection of the commerce commission.

LOCAL BOTES

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ELECTRICITY CURED HIM.

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Mr. Papenberg is a forman readent of Cuniatin Or and his lived in this country wenty five years. His statement is no doubt the in every particular, as he is a man well now in thousinds of people in this state br. Durin is constantly curing geople when all other methods have failed. The following cures are no less wonderful.

all other methods have failed The following cures are no less wonderful. This statement is to certify that I commenced the Medico-Magnetic treatment with Drs. Darrin about the 1st of last March for the Liver complaint and other subordinate troubles prowing out of a Torpid Inver and will just any to the public that I see entirely cured of the above complaints, and will further tate to the public in general that it affords no great pleasure in recommending the doctor is a successful physician. Can be referred to a 15th Helens, Or

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Card Having suffered from the inconremence of crossed eyes from birth I take
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Office Hours and Place of Business
The doctors can be consulted free at 235
Ofth street, corner of Main Portland, and
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Lally, evenings 7 to 8 Sundays 10 to 12
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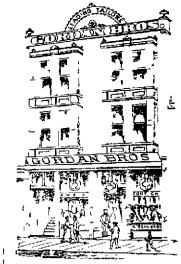
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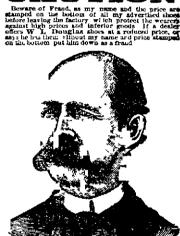
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stract from a president's message:

one who derived his principles from their teachings? A very just and natural conclusion, for this extract is exactly in the spirit of the litterances of those eminent men, who contended for protection as the

it would be a mistagen one. The president who embodied the above statement in a mos-

red to congress in December, 1885. In 1844 Grover Cleveland appeared as a protectionist candidate. In his letter of ac

eptance, once August 20, 1001, ne said:
A true American sentiment recognizes the digity of labor and the fact that home lies in honest sil. Contented labor is say element of national scoperity. Ab lisy to weak sonstitutes the capillation for wages of labor, the income of a vast numer of our pepulation, and this interest should be salously preserted. Our workingmen should resiously preserted.

o appear that he was a protectionist. But projectionist as Mr. Blaine. Therefore in a sarafully prepared speech, delivared at his native town in New Jersey, October 20, 1894,

At this time when the suffrager of the laboring man are so industriously sought, they should, by executi-inquiry, discover the party plefield to the protection of their interests, and which recognizes in their labor something most valuable to the

This was hailed by the democratic press as a triumphant answer to Mr. Blaine's charge that the demogratic party was not really a party of protection. It was followed, as we arve shown, by the plain statement in the nessage of 1885, that "jirtice and fairness lichate that in any modification; of our laws relating to revenue the industries and infere subject in such manner as to protect the interests of American inbor, which is the capital of our workingmen; its stability and proper remuneration furnish the most justifiable pretext for a protective policy."

the other way, and is as positive in his free trade argument as formerly he was in his cceptance he says:

Every million of dollars collected at our custom

This means that protection to which he was formerly pleased is nothing less than robbery, and therefore should not be allowed

unjust tax on the consumer, sinds it not only increases the cost of the imported product, has that of domestic productions of the same sired, and that the people are taxed through protection to enhance the profits of a privileged class. This is the fundamental argument of the standamental argument of the standament of the leged class. This is the fundamental argument of radical free trade. We have now no argument from the president to the effect that "we should deal with the subject in such manner as to protect the interests of Americal Park." can labor;" we are no longer told that "the can insor; we are no longer told that the stability and proper requirement on of American labor furnish the most justiliable protext for a protective policy; It is not orged or arrived now that "justice and juirness dictate that in any modification of our laws the industries and interests which have been en-couraged by such laws and in which our attizens have large investments, should not be ruthlessly in ured or destroyed." There is no further argument from that source for protection, the whole argument is against it. Indeed in all his laterjuterances Mr Cleveland is careful not to use the word "protection" in a sense that indicates anything but hostility to the doctrine that goes under that rame. He now freats all protective hostility to the doctrine that goes under that name. He now treats all protective tariffs as public robbery, and presents to the country the naked argument for free brade. Gam. Harrison, in his latter of acceptance most accurately and happily, states the pres-ent attitude of Cleveland and his party, vizone attitude of Cheveland and his party, viz: Protection is assided as unconstitutional is law or as vicious in principle, and those who hold such views sincerely causiot stop short of an absolute elimination from our tariff laws of the principle of protection. The Mins bill is only a terp, but it is toward an object that the leaders of democratic thought and legislation have clearly in mind.

They who have been troubling themselves shout the course of This Carcowian on this subject would do well to study the evolution Supper would do wen to study and eventually of Grover Cleveland. He formerly spoke for protection. Now, as Benstor Vest of Missouri puts it, "Mr. Cleveland has challenged the protected industries of the country to a fight of external stim." He would should all duties on imports which directly compate with formestic products, except certain products for which the Solid South—the chief source of the strength of his party—industrial carretaining protection.

SUGAR AND POLITICS. In one of his recent compaign speeches, the man from whom the Mills bill takes its lagme, said: "I will tell you what we did will sugar, and you can tell them (the republicans) when you saje them, it you can find any in this security. You can tell them had all \$10,000,000 or reduction on dutible goods, we took off \$12,000,000 on langer: alone." To this the St. Louis Globe Democratically. "For whome harmful when his tell." amount of the whose benefit was the \$41-be He reduction made. For the benefit of the sease brust. Most of this reduction was a major, which must go through the re-lation helps: I see Assess in exclusive through the reduction.

in charge of the sugar combine, and Havein charge of the sugar 'combine,' and Have'meyer, the head 'of thick consylvacy was allowed to after the rates on the refined product to suit himself. A confession to this
effect was extorted from the democratic
members of the ways and means committee on the floor of the house. If the Mills
bill should become a law in its present shape
it would not, to the general consumer, lower

Sugar heretofore has borne a very high duty, because the revenue was needed. But much less revenue is needed now, and the sugar duty therefore should come down to its fair proportion with the du lee on other count oddies. This the sensie bil proposes it will cut the duly on sugar to an extent that will make a heavy reduction of the revenue, and will leave to the producers of sugar as much protection as any other inter-est enjoys; and at the same tiral the duties will be adjusted on the various grades of sugar, so that the reliners' ring, who main-tain the sugar trust, will not have the mar-ter their comments.

ern people for refusing to voic the republi-can ticket." Suppose we put the statement in another way. Suppose weavy that, since the South is for free trade, our brethen

GRAPE COLTURE IN OREGON. One of THE OREGONIAN'S Writers who visited Jacksonville last week set forth, the fact that Southern Oregon will, at no distant date, be a land of vineyards and wine prodate, he a land of vineyards and wine pro-duction. Miss Kate Field will lecture at the East this winter on "The Gospel of the fluence hostile to har drinking and the conuence insule to har drinking and the con-sumption of ardent spirits. This view is not new nor original with Miss Field. It has been uplied for many years in the New York-San by Charles A. Dana. It is supported by the great majority of English and American travellers who have resided in the wine-growing districts of Europe, and is approved. by Rev. Howard Crosby, on able and aggres-sive enemy of the sulcon power and an edite. destruction of the French vineyards had led to the consumption of various forms of cheap and poisonous ardent spir ts, says:

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is Lean Say, the celebrated writer an politi-cal common Mr. Say argues that wine and stephol in moderation are necessary to the and that this moderation was un versal un-til the destruction of the vineyards made home wine dear and led the common people to the consumption of chemp forms of ardent spirits full of fusel oil, or fictitious wines adulterated with the same sort of poisonous, impure alcohol. A distinguished physician of New York city in the North American Re-Pure wine did not contain this form of alcohol, and that was the reason why the lived to a good old age, bright and merry to the last. Of course, when viney rids are de-stroyed and pure wine grows dear, it is re-placed by foul imitations into which this fusel oil or impure alcohol largely enters, and which produces disease of the convolutions of the brain. This is the view taken by the leading solentists and modical men of both Europe and America. In Switzerland the government, on this ground of protecting the people, have recently taken charge of the whole business of the distilling and recti-fying of alcohol. In Germany in 1865, Bisfying of alcohol. In Germany in 1868, Bismurck, on the same ground, tried to establish a government monopoly of the rectification and sale of alcohol. No way and Sweden in 1845 risked the tax on distilleries and bought out many of them, so that they have been reduced from 19,000 in 1830 to 24 in 1874. The Russian distillers are also under the supervision of the state. The conclusions reached by M. Leon Say, president of the French commission, are that "a conclusions reached by M. Leon bay, president of the French commission, are that "a higher license for retail dealers will diminish their number to advantage, and that the government should establish a strict supervision in order to make sure that public, health in France, at least, shall not be en-dangered by the use of impure alcohol."

It is clear therefore that Miss Field, in her

It is clear therefore that Miss Freid in her mow "Gospel of the Grape," is supported by very weightly authority. A New York phy-sician, who supports her view, say: that per-sons who drink pure wine, are no more prone to exceed moderation in its duily use prone to exceed moderation in its duity use than they are to commence with one or two cups of tea or coffic and find themselves consuming a gallon of tea duity at the end of the year. The ardent spirits or factious wines fortified with impure abshal, contacting fused oil, produce that inordinate passion or unhealthy habit which must have numediate satisfaction. Miss Field would term the consumer from impute and poisonous a cehol to pure cheap wine.

Whether we continue to be a convivial

whether we continue to be a convigual people or not the production of pure wine will siways be an important industry wherever it is possible, and it is just as registrate and moral a business to produce wine, is, it would be to plant the trees that produce cinchons bank, for wine is as important a simple in phramacopis and medics. Tractice as quinte.

In a speech at Mansfield, O., January 21, 1868, Allen G. Thurman said? "Of all the delusions I have ever known the idea of political equality between the white and black races seems to me the greatest. It is impossible that so inferior a race as the negro can share with the white man in the business, much less the politics of the country." Now it is not to be wandered at that the release amen less the politics of the country." Now it is not to be wandered at that the colored men are inclined to doubt Judge Thurman's sincerity when he tells them; how he loves them. With such talk as that groved, and much that is far more unkind from Thurman. much that is far more unkind from Thursiman and many others of his political broth-ren concerning the colored people, their rights and aspirations, the demograte have found that the apparature of colored dem-otions of the theory of the colored dem-otions of the theory of the colored dem-

more subtle influence as a simulator and refiner of our social civilization. It is a democratic assembly of all classes of people from all parts of the state; it is not disfigured by any of the turbulence that is apt to result it is not disfigured by any of the turbulence that is apt to result it is not disfigured by any of the turbulence that is apt to result it is not disfigured. ured by any of the turbulence that is upt to be feft at a circus, a horse race or a political mass meeting. It is not soured by partisan-ahip or limited by secturian sympathies. It is a place that is decent, safe, agresable and instructive for women and children to visit. who have an eye for beauty and an car for harmony. There are plenty of illustrations of agricultural success and industrial skill for those who are chiefly fascinated by the authitarian side of life, and last, but not least, the opportunities for education by ob-It is by such public opportunities as fairs and kindred gatherings of the people of all classes that one-half the world finds out

something how the other half lives, and the more such opportunities are multiplied the less prone are people to become victims to the vices of provincialism and that kind of stubborn prejudice and barbaric egotism that recitis the march of knowledge and hangs like a heavy fog over the sun of a wide and generous civilization. A much-traveled mun is seldom a bigot in matters of religion, morals, social life or pol-tices, for no man of brains can see many lands and cities without coasing to be clanish, without increasing the width of his every day wisdom and enlarging the circle of his charity. The hermit's life and experience is not good for the individual, neither is t good for a people. The hermit cirlizations of the earth have always been the nonprogressive peoples. Suppose China were webbed by railroads and congis; suppose her ports were all as onen and free in the world suppose intelligent foreigners were as free to auppose intengent loveigners were as free to traverse China as they are England and France and had the same conveniences of quick transportation; suppose the Chinese people, without accepting Christianity, adopted the material comforts of a Christian mit civilization. If India had such a web of Sailroads, covered with a swarm of industrial spiders moving in all directions, as we find in New York and Massachusetts; if India's rivers were covered with such a ficet of light draught but powerful steanoers as plough the Columbia, the Willametts and Puget sound, what a country India would become by another century! Look at Russia, onch the heart for the property of the second that he will become the accountry of Newsea. sis, once the hermit pation of Kurone hos sail, once the heimit bation of Europe, how rapidly she has grown to be one of the great powers since Peter the Great had the genius to see that the Chiuese policy of exclusion was fatal to mational growth, and the courage to should be to abandon it.

The civilization of Europe, though nomi-

nally Christian, was a hern it civilization until after the crusades. In the absence of until after the crusades. In the absence of a wild rising to selec the holy sepulcaer would have turned all the warlike population of England, France and Germany into a vast armed multisude traveling to the Rust. The returning Orusaders brought back with them something for more preclaus than the bones of saints or the wood of the true cross; they brought back the civilization of the flaracer and that knowledge that tion of the Saracen and that knowledge that tion of the Saracen and that knowledge that is obtained by the attrition of vact multiindex of people who would not otherwise have met for centuries. It is safe to say that the Crusader returned and to say that the Crusader returned home something less of a bloot and aboor than he went. Shakespeare did not need to travel to make his vast absorbent and digestive genius cosmopolitan in its grasp, but we can trace the beneficent influence of travel on such great minds as Milton and Bucon, and on such lesser lights as Gab-bon, Fielding, Hume, Sterne, Landor, Scott, Byron and Shelley. The broadest and most benevolent minds among the framers of our constitution were the traveled statesmen, Franklin, Jefferson and Adams. Hamilton may seem an exception, but he was bred, though not boan in New York city, and as a member of Washington's staff, associated with cultivated and distinguished foreigners. and was as much of a cosmopolitan in mind tastes and training as it was then po

afford to travel; the yeomany herer trav-cled save when they went to war or followed the sea, and to this absence of quick and chenp transportation was due the marrow ness, bigotry, ignorance, stelldity and sluggishness of the common peop e. The yeo-many seldom moved out of their native county; seldom saw a great city, seldom saw any civil-zation save their own. Books saw any sivilization save their own. Books-ware few; there were midden cheap books nor cheap transportation. As Jate as 1820-passengers going from Paris to Brussels by singe had to along two nights on the road, and the Jare was \$14, including bed and boord; but for this payment you had no right to a separate chamber, and there were generally several bods in your room. From London to General the lare was \$100; by sea to Gibraiter alous \$20, while from Harwich to Hamburg it was \$25. This was in days when food and rent were cheaper in Europe than to-day. This absence of quick and cheap transportation made the highest civilizations of Europe, even as late as the last-half of the eighleenth century, hermitte and provincial compared with that of Oregon to-day. There were no fairs, local or national, agricultural or mechanic, in this modern seine. The people met at marke, or national, agricultural or mechanic, in the modern series. The people met at marke, in the alc house, at races; they did not meet in any large, tehned or; instructive assem-blies like our modern agricultural und industrial fairs. The railroads in their wide industrial days. The railroads in their wide, circle of quick tyaric collect a large variety of articles that stand for those things that some bome "to the business and bosoms of mean," and through these modern opportunities for education by observation and attention task countrymin' is cured of his provincialism and becomes continualism. provincialism and becomes cosmopolitan in thought and knowledge; and the hermitic-civilization vanishes at the sound of the steam whistle.

IN 1846.

Received, That, as a master of instice, the most proving interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a battle as the manufacturers of woolen goods; and we condemn the action of a republican congress in reducing the facts on wool.

—Playlens of the Democracy of Oregon, adopted at Provincial Work 1888.

Residued. That the wood-growing interests of the country should MOT receive the same benefit floor-a saxifinat the manufacturers of wooden goods; and we therefore apparent the Mills bill, which cancels free trade la wood and continuity protection to manufacturers—dreson Removacy in 1886.

In anticipation of another boom, the Bar Piego Union says: "The :problem of food and feel have either been solvened are insite way of solution." In the Pacific : Northwest region these have never been a preblem. Immigrants are not coming to salve problems. They are coming to find prosperity, and they want semething also bendes climate, and they want semething also bendes climate, and town lots, the latter at prices. needs of life cheap; and picntiful, with homes at reasonable prices and a delicious chunate

The people of Wellows complain that the Indians are killing too much game and catching too many fish in their preserves. This would overcharge the soul of Sitting Bull, who has just been complaining of the extent to which the Indians are being pushed its the wall. to the wall.

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PREAT DOWN RUZAWAY. White coming down First street yesterday attended they from a rie in one of G. Arna & Co. 's delivery wagone broke, and the horse starced to run away. The driver held on pluckly for a few minutes, but awing to the pure int, joils produced by the wagon dragging alling in the condition it was, he was obliged to reduce his hold. As he lost contro of the horse be was known out on the street, but fortunately beyond a few bruises, he rectrical no injuries. This was between Morrison and Yamhill, it turned up towards Second street and narrowly escaped running into some of the many pedestrians in turning the corner. The rhusway steed doutinned until treached Third, theek, where it was stopped. The wagon was in a hadly smashed-up condition, and the horse's heels showed cuts and bruises from too frequent contact with the whittle-tree.

tree.
The Light-House Tender.—The light-house tender Manzanita, which has just returned from a trip to Tillamook Ruck, leaves this magning for Shoolwater bay, to attend to turned from a trip to Tillamook Rock, leaves this merning for Shoalwater bay, to attend to the busyage in those waters. Quite a number of the old busys will-be replaced with new ones. Reports made by some of the Arlorid papers regarding the destitution at Tillamook Rock are entirely without foundation. A short time ago two rowboats put out from the lighthouse lo intercep: a steamer passing at the time. The lighthouse keepers had been without nual for sometime, and simply/thought to go and inquire into the matter as the steamer came up. Before returning to the lighthouse the ooats took with them a sack of potatoes. Out of this grew lall those exaggerated reports of privation and destination. The X anzanita also reports that more fish are being caught around Tillamook Rock this season than ever before.

BRUTAL ERRATMENT OF STREES. A party of nine steers, bolonging to Kahn Bros., and being on their way from Fisher's Linding to the river terms. being on their way from Fisher's Linding to the river front, preparatory to loading for Asteria, created considerable committee on Lower Washington street yesterday afternoon. Their natural alarm at their unusual surroundings was increased by the extremely brutal treatment of the men in charge of them. With ropes tightly about their legs and breasts, they were dragged about the street, thrown upon the powernent and then kicked in the head to make them get up. An express wagon was nearly overturned by one of them, and another was with difficulty restrained from dashing through the plateglass window of a ticket office. Their painful struggles and cries brought quite a crowd about thein. Soberer judgment soon, prevailed and they were quietly walked down to the doc.43.

Hanvey-Fall—Arm Fractured.—Yester-day afteracon, a few minutes before 2 o'clock, Mr. G. W. Clark, a carpenter employed upon the improvements of the Ashstreet lower dook, met with a very painful accident. His was engaged in raising heavy limbers by means of a jackscrew, and the bar of this implement studently slipping off, he was precipitated to the ground below a distance of some ten leet. Dr. Cauthorn was called and ascertained that Clark's right wrist had been dislocated and a fracture sustained of both bones of the arm, about an inch alove the wrist. The wounds were bound up and the sufferer conveyed the his home in East Portland. He was in great pain and expressed fears of internal injury, which are not, however, started by the physician.

Latt. Young's Work.—Capt. Willard Young, United States engineer, is now at HEAVE FALL-ARM FRACTURED .- Yester-

CAPT. Young's Work.—Capt. Willard Young. United States engineer, is now at Coos bay, superintending the government works at the mouth of the Coquilie river. On account of the slowness of trayeling between there and the bay, several days are consumed on the trip. Capt. Young is paying closs personal attention to the improvements slong the coast, atthough the government does not require him to make visits to the works. He recently returned from Yaquina bay, where a large force of men is at work furthering the improvements and strengthomy the first. At Coos bay there is a force of about twenty-five men employed in deepening the channel in various ways.

Arrever FOR LARGENY.—Wm. Edwards,

ening the channel in various ways.

Arrested for Largery, —Win. Edwards, E. J. Wheeler and C. A. Brooks, convicted of vagrency some two weeks ago and sentenced to innety, eighty and seventy days respectively, were yesterday arrested on the charge of larceny. They were taken from the county, juil and transferred to the city juil yesterday afternoon. This afternoon they wil be arraigned on the new charge. Officer Woods has been working up the case and is iconfident that he has the parties wanted fon stealing some ready-made clothing from the West store, in East Portland, several weeks ago?

Liner Rational League.—The regular

Inser NATIONAL LEAGUE.—The regular monthly meeting of the Irish National League was held last evening in the G. A. R. hall. The committee of arrangements for the forthcoming ball to be held at Union Hall next Wednesday evening to raise money for the Parnell defense fund, made a most flattering report. After the regular order of business was disposed of, a most enjoyable literary entertainment took place, consisting of songs, addresses and recitations. Evidently the local branch hereits in a most prosperous state.

Asks for Firing.—United States Marshal Myers his made out the requisition to be IRIGH NATIONAL LEAGUE.-The

Myer has published. States Marshal Myers has published out the requisition to be sent to the attorney-general, for the necessary funds to defray the expenses of conducting the United States courts curing the ensuing term. Following are the estimates of costs; Fees of jutors, including mileage, \$3500; [esp. of witnesses, including mileage, \$3500; support of the United States prisoner in the state reputantians and commits in the state reputantians. in the state pentientiary and county julis, \$200; for the balliffs in the United States district and circuit courts, \$948, making a total expense for the term of \$12,848.

A FAMILY OF LAWEERS.—H. H. Enimone, who was admitted to the bar at Salem yesterday comes of a family of lawyers. His Grandiather Emmone was a lawyer in the state of New York: his father was the late Judge H. H. Emmons of the United States circuit court, presiding over the district of Michigas. Ohio, Tennessee and Mentucky while the judge's two brothers Jed and Norman were both eminent lawyers. A. C. and R. W. Eramons, the firm of Enmons & Emmons of this city, are cousins of the new lawyer.

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The Turn Boar.—A crew of men left yesterday afternoon for Riparia, where they will be placed upon the Oregon Railway & Navigation boat Almota. This makes the third boat now plying between Riparta and Lewiston, the lurge quantities of grain demanding shipment from the Brake river cauntry necessitating additional transportation facilities.

THE DRY DOCK.—Since the departure of General Manager Holcomb of the Oregon Rollway & Navigation Company, for the Railway & Navigation | Company, for the East, the plans prepared by Captain Van Schmidt of San Francisco, for the improve-ment of the dry dock at Albina have been received. Consideration and action upon them is deferred until Mr. Holcomb's return.

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GOVE TO FORT STEVERS.—Mr. W. C. Stevens, Schief clerk in Major Healthough Servens.

ous, chief clerk in Major Handbury's office, of the United States engineer corps, left for Fort Stevens restorday to be absent several days. His mission to that point in relative to the business affects of that station, need-ing, als attention.

BLAINE CLUB—The James G. Binine club extends a cordial invitation to citizens generally and ladies especially to be present at their meeting to night in Union half. Music will be furnished by the Glee club and Hon. A. H. Tanner and others will address the meeting. A MONSTER BEET.-The board of immigra-

in missra Berr.—The board of immigra-tion has a beet on the way from Southern Or-sgon said by the donor to be three feet in cir-cutaierence. It will keep company with the two-pound-potato, and the pear and two quinces which weigh 134 pounds each. Bougurs.—The fair opens October 4. For the occasion stylish hats and honnets will h supplied to the ladies at very low figures at the Bouquet; 67 Morrison street, the leading millinery establishment in Portland. AT THE Unitarian Charm. The entertainment to be given at this place to-mor-row evening promises to be very pleasant. Admission 25 and 10 cents. Refreshments

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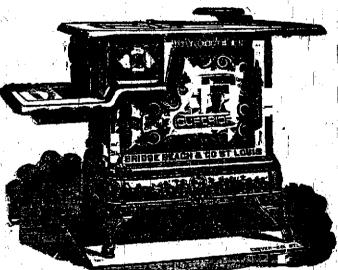
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE UREONIAN:
In the progress of the discussion of the tariff question new being so energetically waged by the people of the United States, it may be of some importance to remember that "in the beginning" all men were agriculturists or were engaged in some business directly connected with agriculture. There must have been some cause for such a condition—a condition that to-day would be not only critically absund, but utterly disastrous to mankind in general, and especialty, per-haps, to the agriculturists themselves.

The idea is sometimes advanced with me show of authority that the more farmers a community contains, the greater chance that community has for permanent material progress. Such a statement how-ever bears its own refutution, because if it were true, the first few conturies of man's existence would show the greatest degree of prosperity. But, aside from this phase of

existence would show the greatest degree of prospecify. But, aside from this phase of the question it is interesting to inquire why did mean the early siges engage exclusively in agricultural pursuits? The earth was as full of liron and copper and gold and silver then as now; why no iron mines, specifig works, foundries and mints?

Innumerable flocks of sheep were owned by the patriarch Abraham, who with his faithful spouse Saruh; while tented under the oaks of Manre watched titien gambol on a thousand hills, and, while using them chiefly for sacrificial offerings, dressed, when dressed at all, in the skins of wild beats. Why no woolem factories?

The republicab party had not yet come into power with its "rouber tariff," the Mills bill was in full force and effect, for the "raw material," was absolutely froe. Why no railroads? When Joseph's brethren went from Cannant to Egypt to buy corn, it would have been just as convenient to ship by rail as it is to-day to transport the same cereal from Chicago to Cincinnati. The land o' Canaan is not far from Egypt, and though Mr. Reagan was not in congress them to look after the matter, the familiesticken Canaanties would no doubt have been plowed the full benefit of the shorthaut clause. Why should they have employed the clumps, awkward caimed as their proventies and progress. On the other, the solid street leads the shorthaut clause. Why should they have employed the clumps, awkward caimed as their only means of rapid transit, when nothing prevented them from building railroads? There could have been no great "trusts" then to crust the farmer, for the republicans had been badly defeated at the election just prevented them from building railroads? There could have been no great "trusts" then to crust the farmer, for the republicans and progress. On the other, the solid to the woold they have employed the clumps, and no other body of men has ever legislated against the interests of the soil.

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Why no newspipers to send to a listening world the wonderful doings of Moses at the very time he was making his "mistakes;" the haman greed for gossip was as great then as now, and a fresh telegraphic report of the "mishakes" even of Nosh's drun cenness, and of Pottphar wife would have established a daily circulation for a morning paper that would have put to shame the affidavit cierk of the New York World.

But there was no newspaper—nothing but farmers; and yet the material for all the modern improvements of civilization was as abundant as its to-day, and it was "free" and very "raw." Now, then, I ask again, why, during the first 4000 years of man's existence, should there have been no versition. why, during the first 4000 years of man's existence, should there have been no vocation for him to tollow but that which depended primarily upon the outgrowth of the soil? "Oh, "some one may say," men were gnorant then and didn't know how to do unything lelse,!" That much is admitted, but what does such an admission imply? It means a great deal. In a somewhat modified sense it will apply apply to mankind today. The reason is that nature comes to the arsistance of the former and does a wonderful, a nysterious work for him, while men engaged in every other vocation under the sun must rely axus avely for success in the ir bushess on their own judgment and muscle. It should be urgul here that a farmer cannot have so great a quantity of brains that he will not need them every day to be profitably applied to his business, but it remains an apparent fact that a man can often make a half-way success of farming when he would make a miserable fallure of any other business be could adopt, for the reason already intuntated—that he

farming when he would make a miserable fallure of any other business he could adopt, for the reason already intimated—that he has a "allent partner" in the industrious forces of bounteous nature that never robs the till, nor hies away to Canada between the sheltering cycles of two days.

It a man merely knows enough to plant a hill of potatoes or oorn, he may do nothing more whatever and ordinarily succeed measurably well in raising his hill of cora or postoes. What he does in a minute nature works incessantly for four successive months to fluish, but let a man undertake to run a newspaper or a woolen mill or a railrond on that basis and see what assistance he gets from nature; in fact, the natural thing would be a forced with the failure.

that basis and see what assistance he gets from nature; in fact, the natural thing would be a foreordained failure.

Hence, the reason why "the fathers" were agricultariste is plain, and the same natural causes are working together to-day and al-ways will to make it the wisest policy for farmers to use every means to induce men to engage in all kinds of business other than their own. I do not believe that what Ore-

to engage in all kinds of business other than their own. I do not believe that what Oregon needs is more farmers, nor that it is the great need of the United States. We produce too much now—that is, for the prosperity of the farmers. We need more consumers, more men who are not engaged in raising agricultural products,

Every farmer is a business enemy of every other armer. I' the thousand bushels of wheat I raised the year was all that had been raised in Origon it would bring me an unlimited fortune, tut thousends of other men raised in Origon it would bring me an unlimited fortune, tut thousends of other men raised and a tonisand bushels, hence a meagre profit above the expense of raising it. If it were not for those other farmers I could get rich in one year. They are my business enemies; they crowd me in the market with their produce, and don't buy a dollar's worth of anything I raise. If all men were farmers to-day, as they were at one period in history, we would all go to the wall in one year, for we would have nobody to sell to. In that sense, one farmer is not one particle of benefit to another.

Therefore, without extended argument, it must be plain to every thinking farmer that his interest demands that as many men as loossible be kept cut of the business, by yurting a public policy that promotes manuacturing industries and checks the natural tendency of men not otherwise engaged to flock to agricultural purguits. From the time of Abrahami and Isaac and Jacob the drift has ever been that way, and nothing but special opportunities has succeeded in

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If a hundred thousand carpenters and blacksmiths were thrown out of employ-ment to-morrow, the entire hundred thou-sand would make very acceptable (arm hands within awanty-four hours; but if a hundred ment to-morrow, the entire handred thousand smould make very acceptable farm hands within twenty-four hours; but if a hundred thousand farmers were so situated to-morrow, what work of blacksmiths or carpenters would they make within twenty-four hours or a year? I desire to state plainly that farmers of to-day have, as a class, as much general information as can be found among a like number of men in any other business and they have daily need of an abundance of brains, foresight and judgment; but their labor is not what is known as "skilled," and it is vastly easier to make a uke success at farming blan to make a like success at farming blan to make a like success at farming blan to make a like success at farming blan to rake a like success at farming blan to make a like success at farming blan to rake a like success at farming fludustries gradually lessended engiteering, running a cotton for the population, until we have a vast conjunction to population.

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A TALK ON THE TARIFF, as beliest for want of an incoming cargo: so he came home pregnant with startling information, and in stentorian tones that started the slumbering enhors from their stillity reverses across every peaceful vale from the Cascade's frozen gorges to the bring slopes of the standown scap, procisimed the iniquities of the "vicious" protective tariff which prevents these vessels from bringing English goods to own ports, thus enabling them to return with our wheat at a lower freight race. I refer to this gentleman because he merely voiced the sentiment of nearly every democras in Ore

sentiment of nearly every democra; in Oregon—and elsewhere.
Suppose our toriff laws were so changed that every foreign vessel coming to the United States would come laden with English goods, what would be the consequence? If it is a just principle there could not consistently be urged any limit to to application. It am to be allowed to profit by it, so must my neighbor. There is practically no limit to the manufacturing carsoity of England; it is simply a question of a market. If we patronize that country to any extent whatever, for the reason that her goods are cheaper than ours, we must, to be just to all classes of our people; transfer our entire trade thither.

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The democratic party all over the United States is just now making a loud demand for the privilege of buying that "ten dollat suit" of English clothes; but under our tariff laws or Engish orthers; our more our turn lays they claim they are compelled to pay \$15 for a similar suit of Amer an make. If one democrat is entitled to that suit of clothers so is another, and so we all would be and when we buy all our goods in England what will become of the American manufacturer, and his employee and our home market and of our selves?

labor party, the Mormons, the Zulus, the British, the Canadians, Henry George, Belva

British, the Canadians, Henry 20078.
Lockwood and the devil.
Single handed and siene the republican party is vaging a stalwart contest for good government and the labor as classes of our people. It is the contest not only of the century, but of the eges. Let Oregon not falter in the good work she nobly began in June.

T. T. GEER.

SUCCESSFUL MILITARY EXPEDITION. Capt. McConibe Returns With His Troops From the Outing Along the Coast and Over the Mountains.

Capt. McConibe, commanding officer of the recent army expectition to Yaquina bay, rode into the city yesterday evening and telegraphed the news of his larrival to Vancouver. The expectition, which consisted of two companies of infantry and a platoon of ar-

ver. The expedition, which consisted of two companies of infantry and a platoon of artillery, took a course routherly from here on the west side through Sheridan and the Grand Ronde Indian reservation to Nestucca bay. From this point an exploring party was fitted up with a pack train, and mounted upon mukes, want down the coast to Yaquina bay.

The captain, with the main command came back east of the Const mountains, and took their march through King's valley and along the route of the Yaquina river to Yaquina bay. From this pd.nt the whole command returned on the west side by a different route, having marched in all about 400 miles. They are now stationed about three miles up the river.

'I am well pleased with the result of the expedition,' said Copt. AcConthe. 'both in the advantages accruing to the troops from the marching experience, and the successful passage of the exploring party from Nestucea bay southward. There is no official record, so far as we know of this route having been covered, though there are rumors in that direction, and it has been an open and interesting question whether such a trail could be found. We take no little satisfiction at, the success of the enterprise. Most of the passage was made along the bach, but several streams enter into the ocean, and the high and frequent promontories render the route difficult. The deep rivers were successfully worm by the nucles, and a toilsome way picked over the rocky headlands. Such traipping expeditions are annually customary, and this is the only one of this year.

The troops will crose over the Morrison street bridge between I and 8 o'clock this morning on their way to Vancouver.

REQUISITION FOR CADET BUFLES.

There is a Searcity Now, But There May Be Plenty in a Short Time.

Wallis Nash, secretary of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallia, has written to Gov. Pennoyor, say-ing that he has been instructed by the board to apply for seventy-five s and of cadet rifles of the latest pattern for the use of the stuof the latest pattern for the use of the stu-dents, the instructor having reported that they are sufficiently advanced to require the use of arms for their further progress. Gov. Pennoyer has turned the letter over to Adjutant General Shoiner, O. N. G., who says that there are no arms on hand now, but there will be plenty if Cobgressman Hormann's bill providing for an allowance of 1000 extra guns and two Gatling guns for Oregon becomes a law. It has passed the house and is now in the senate.

THE WALLOWA COUNTRY.

The Prespects Very Eucouraging-Some Imper-tant Sales of Mining Property.

Wednesday, A. W. Gowan of Joseph, Or., passed through Portland on his way from Salem. In response to some questions from the reporter as to the general prospects of that portion of the state, Mr. Gowan sald; "The Wallowa country is still attracting prospectors to its mines and immigrants to its public lands and cheap farms. Sales have already been made of maining property that is quite satisfactory. All of the ledges that are being developed show a greater ore body and increased richness is aliver and gold. The towns are building, not rapidly, but substantially. Brick structures were erected this summer in Joseph and Enterprise which would be creditable to any town. Altogether the outlook is hopeful and a light winter is generally predicted." passed through Portland on his way from

possible. If the reports are not prepared they can't be printed, but when they are the ample facilities of the state printing office allow of their being made ready for the legis-iature in very short order.

DOUBLE DEALING IN NEW YORK. Hill's State Committee Accused of a Disposition to Trade Off Cleveland.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The democratic national committees is at odds on one point with the democratic state committee, and there is going to be serious trouble unless the latter organization stops furthering the canviss of Gov. Hill to the neglect of President Cleweland's campaign. The fact has become steadily more apparent zince the renomination of Hill that the state committee was more carnestly devoted to him than to the presidential nominee. Responsibility for this rustel chiefly upon Edward Murphy, Jr., chairman of the state-committee, and a close friend, personally and politically of the governor. Murphy is an ex-mayor of Troy, a most popular man in that city, and favorably known to nationa politicians for energy, judgment and experience. He is a wealthy brewer and by bushess and sociability in sympathy with the Lut.-high license sentiment in this state. It was said at the time the governor veloed the last high license bill that Murphy was his principal adviser. Murphy had for many years been a liberal containable to the fund of the State Alilance, which is an organization of the salcon trade, and histopposition to both high license and probabilition was emplatte. When the state democratic committee was reorganized for the campaign there was a contest for the chairmanship between Murphy and E. Cady Herrick of Albany, but the Trojan won triumphantly. It was then said in print that Murphy was strong for the nomination of Hill instead of Cleveliand for the presidential race, Murphy come out with an avowal of loyalty to the Washington administration. He did not take the chairmanship of the executive committee, however, as he had done in the exampaign of 1884. This time he pleaded business as an excuse, and Wm. H. Murtha was put into the eventure chairmanship, which is the active head of the committee of the darnocratic state committee was held at the Hollman house. Edward Murphy retained real dominance.

Tuesday last a meeting of the executive committee, however, as he had done in the exampaign of 1884. This tim

duced the holding of mass-meetings in all the counties to boom Hill, and in which the principal speakers were provided by the state committee. It had been observed that on these occasions the speeches related altogether to the contest for the governorship. Brice declared that tils must bet any longer be done—that the first and foremost consideration must be the national samps an—that their must be no doub e-dealing. Murphy replied that the accusation was nonsense. He said that Hill himself was going to aban ion his own cunvass and go into other states as a sturn y speaker for Oleveland. As for himself. Murphy angrily repelled the charge of being warm to Hill and cold to Cleveland. He said that under these new and unpleasant circumstances be would change his mind as to giving his own times to the canvass, and would immediately at the cost of considerable loss to his business, locate here in New York until election day, working hard and faithfully in the presidential canvass. Brice then said that he had I ever known or heard of Murphy telling anything except the fruith, and he was willing to accept his assurance of loysity for the future, without retracting anything that he had observed as to the state committee's course hitherto.

Whether this conclusion of the turbulent committee so conce hitherton of the state committee to conce with the had only required that the national committee will fundertake to enforce discipline in case such section becomes necessary.

Section becomes necessary.

Salls' Free Whisky Bill.
Chicago Tribune.
Mills and his confederates are certainly a modest lot. They like to "do good by greath, and blush to find it fame." They are, as all know, on the side of free whisky. One great object they had in urging the Mills bill, next to their wish to get a step neaver free trade, was to make whisky free. They do it in that bill by giving the moon-shiners full swing to cheat the revenues and allowing them to flood the market with spirits which have not paid the tax, forcing a lother distiliers to do the same thing in self-defense or go out of the business. To make it binding all the pairs and penalties of the present law are repealed or nullified. make it binding all the pains and penatures of the present law are repealed or multified, so that with the M.Es bill in force every little distiller can bid defiance to the law and its officers, and go abead undisturbed on his democratic mission of making free which we

free whisky.

But this scheme is not popular outside the ranks of the party which devised it. Even But this scheme is not popular outside the ratiks of the party which dovised it. Even within the pale of that organization there are many democrats who are not loyal on the free whisky question, and are in favor of letting the present internal revenue taxes shand and of continuing to collect \$80,00,000 yearly off of spirits, instead of cutting it down the first year to 220,000,000 and after taxt to nothing, as the Mills bill, if a law, would inortically do. Bo to keep them in the dark the democratic national committee has been printing and circulating emasoulated copies of its pet bill, copies which leave out the sections intended for the benefit of the free-whicky moonshiners. Ademocratic "paper in New York was entrusted with the job, it printed as a supplement what it said was the full text of the Mills, sail and sent copies far and wide, a. the expense of the democratic committee. Those who received them looked to see what all this talk about free whisky amounted to; and, finding nothing, concluded that it was a "republican lie," The trith has now come out, however, and those whom the democratic committee thus sought to deceive are more irritated than they would have been had the genuine document with the free whisky accilous been furnished them in the first place. The fact that begus copies of the bill, have been put in circulation by that committee having leaked out, members of congress are now being deluged with demands for the genuine bill, and the attempt of the democratic managers to conceal what they did will not work. They might as well come out openly and admit that their platform, now as of old, is "Tree whisky, and lots of it."

A Circular Called In.

Washington Special.

The president's famous and patriotic circular of July 14, better known as the "obtiquity partiant" circular, addressed to the heads of departments, and warning office-holders "against the use of their official positions in attempt to control political movements in their localities," has been called in, and it is presumed from this fact, as well as from the obtrusive activity of officeholders in political matters, everywhere, that they have been privately informed that they are a liberty to act as they please, if they only act sealously and in favor of the re-election of Grover Cleveland. The evidence is found in the fact that the large number of these circulars printed by the treasury department for issue to officeholders and commended to their attention in an official note from "C. S. Fairchile, noting secretary, "have been by order of the secretary torn in two in the middle and pasted together, the printed side down, to serve as crutch tablets for the use of treasury clerk. This illustrates both the reform and the seconomical predilections of the spresent administration. The circular served an excellent purpose before the campaign began, but has been found an obstacle in these stirring times. A Circular Called In.

The action of Carters Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. purse.

Union ticket office, corner First and Cale streets.

Oncon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Overgon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Union. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Union.

Local Agent, Portland, Overgon.

EAST SIDE REPORTER'S WORK

The First Passenger Coach Over the Portland & Vancouver Line.

A Party Make a Very Pleasant Trip Over to the Columbia Lussell Street to be Gravaled-About Drainage-Rotes.

The new passenger car of the Portland & Vancouver Railreat Company was brought up on the incline of Duniway & Co.'s wharf at hoon yesterday, and, at 4 P. M., the en-gine was attached to it, and, with a party of about thirty, the trip was made to the Columbia river. All the sharp curves in the ing reference to these curves. The seats in-side the cur are arranged stong the sides the same as in the strict curs. This will enable passengers to get off and on without celay. The windows are arranged so that the sides

The windows are arranged so that the sides may be entirely open it so desired.

The trip to the Columbia was a very pleasant one. It was remarked by every one that although antum is beet there was little along the line to remind one of this fact, there being so much freshness and green in the surroundings.

As the car dashed beyond the Albina time considerable work could be seen in progress in the way of clearing the grounds and preparing the same for homes. On either side of the track on to the lowlands of the Columbia river the land is covered by brush and stumps, but can be cleared very easily.

A stop of about twenty mimites was made at the Columbia river, approach. Fag tet & Smith are pushing the work of pile driving and building the approach with all possible energy. It is being extended out into the river much further than was contemplated at first, and it will cover a distance of shout 200 feats before it a convolcted. About 200 river much further than was contemplated at first, and it will cover a distance of about 2000 leet before it is completed. About 1200 leet of the approach is now finished. On the return rip. Col. J. R. Wheat pointed out where the basefull and rienic grounds will be located. The grounds are just at the point where the line makes the curve at Mr. Love's place. Certainly no better selection con'd have been made, and it is just far enough out to make it a pleasant trip.

it is just far enough out to make it.

The motor will not be ready for use for several days but trips will be made with the engine for the present, commencing this afternood. Four trips a day will be made to start with, two trips in the forenoon and two in the afternoon.

GRAVEL FOR RUSHELL STREET. Russell street in Albina will be graveled at once, the gravel to Le furnished by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. from the bank below the city. Subscriptions to the amount of \$1000 have beet raised to defray the expense. The charger forbids a second assessment for the improvement, and so it was necessary to raise money for the graveling.

CLEANING THE DITCHES. The street commissioner has commenced the work of cleaning out the ditches that drain the low places along the city from. It is a bud job, and several of the men emp oyed ave given up and will not work. A th

have given up and will not work. A thorough system of drainage diong the city front should be adopted and maintained. Unless the drainage is maintained the ditches become clogged up and unhealty accumulations are the result.

While on this question the council should have gone further and instructed the police authorities to ascertain who are dumping refuse into the slot she and prosecute them. There is really but title use to drain the city front while decayed refuse is being dumped all over the city. MOER MOTORS.

Mr. H. C. Campbell, president of the bridge company, stated yesterday that his company would have four steam motors on commany would nave four steam moters on their system in the spring, two on Fifth street and two on the Sunnyshie extension. Each line will be equipped with heavy pas-senger cars, similar to the one just delivered for the Portland & Vancouver line. PLESONAL

The Pucific Prepair will not appear as a celty until January 1.

Miss Mintic Kelley has recovered from a evere attack of tyr hoid fover. D. H. Ikered and family have returned from Wilholt springs, where they have been for the past month

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST. The following is a list of litters romaining in the ostoffice at East Por land, Or. Opt. 3, 1865:

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Kirkham, Miss Belle
Lyman, Bessie
Histon, Bessie
Histon, Miss
Smith, Mrs Nels
Smith, Mrs Nels
Smith, Mrs N
Taylor, Mrs N H
Welper, Mrs Busau
Wolf, May Blough, Annie Bondish, belia

Harris, Mea C. W

MEX'S LIST.

Allicon, E W Fruy, Daniel
Allicon, D T Fords, Jov.
Bradfford, W:H. Greek, W:H.
Barnes Frank Hill, Frank
Rooger, G Hickman, And Mosenthal, M'von
Hobinger, John Hickman, C P
Cristeuson, Cameriske, P W
Cooper, S M Kelsch, Martin
Day, David S Igniff, Thos
Elliott, J M Moor, O W
Hills, James Morgan, C

W. B. WELCH, F. M.

TWO LIEWS OF THE TARLET.

Samuel J. Bandal, who was a Unio 1 sol-dier and is a protectionist, in his speech in congress in opposition to the Mills free trade measure said:

When I read the bistory of my country and consider the past and present, and reflect on what is before us, I cannot believe that the ideas that went down in the convulsions of 1861 will ever again dominate the destines of this re-

This was an ear est declaration from a man who has made mively sacrifices in the cause of protection. The "ideas that went down in the conventions" of 1861." to which he referred, are m re particularly set forth in the constitution of the late Confecerate states in the following language:

in the constitution of the late Confecerate states in the follow we language:

The congress shall two power to by and collect trace, duties, impose and excuses for revenue necessary to but the debts, provide for the common defence and carr on the government of the Confederate states, by no bounties shall be granted from the treasury, or shall any duties of taxes, on importations from foreign nations be laid to promote or fester and excises shall be uniform throughout the Confe erate states.

This was a part to the lost cause which does not seem to ave been given up as entirely lost. Ev. y man in the present congress who had ken the coats of allegisance to the Confederate constitution, and there are a good many, were supporters of the Mills bill.

Whit a construct of the particular stiffued of Mr. Randall is in at of Senator Vest, of Missouri, who served in the Confederate congress. Senate Vest writes to a demacratic campaign of the has challenged the precident's pur, ose:

Mr. Cleveland by his message, for which I sincerely hour him, has challenged the pretected industries of the country to a light of externination; the fights to the death.

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industries of the country to a light of externaination; the lights to the death.

Mr. Rendail ir, the same speech from which we have quoted—the one delivered in May last—gave apother reason for his opposition to the Mills bill and the policy proposed by it. He said:

I am for prejection of labor, not at one stage merely, but all stages in the production of any commodity. I am for the production and estage merely but all stages in the production of any commodity. I am for the production and estage in the many other. I believe tenne of any industrial system that all two to labor better reward than any other. I believe term of covernment and our higher chilisation, and that its lovernment and our higher chilisation or any and is a protectionist pushed avide by the administration, and the other of whom spreed in the Confederate congress, and seeking the extermination of the protected influstries of the country is in favor with the afministration and one of its ready mouthpieces on the floor of the senate.

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the administration of Dakota and the Jorthern Pucific railroad on the question of axing
the railroad lands has been in progress for
some time, chiminating to-day in a conferference between Goy. Church, the commisofficials of the Northern Facilic. The company has pair taxes under the gross carnings law on all business passing through Dakota. As this includes it wast amount of transcontinental business, it has been paying about \$80,000 a year, and this year, under the old interpretation, the traw outlie nearly \$100,000. Last year Goy. Church instructed the territorial adjitor to order an assessment of all lands overage by restreads in the ed the territorial auditor to order an assessment of all lands owned by railroads in the territory. As the Northern Pacific still owns over 2,000,000 acres of its grant in Dakota, it toljected to paying taxes upon its gross earnings and upon the land. At one place, the territorial treasurer levied upon eight locomotives and attempted to hold them until the gross earnings tax was paid, but in risk the court decided in favor of the railroad. At this time the railroad company is in arrours \$103,000. cided in favor of the railroad. At this time the railroad company is in arrears \$103,000 under the old gross carnings plan, and refuses to payunless the county commissioners cancel the assessment uptn its 19nd. The company offers to pay the gross carnings tax on all business originating and terminating in the tortiory, as decided by the courts, provided the commissioners will adjourn the sale of the lands, which has been fixed for October, util after the meeting of the legislature. The counties through which the road passes have accepted the proposition to accept the \$103,000 and will cancel the tax levy. The outlying counties will meet with the officers of the road for a separate settlement in a few days. If the land and property of railroads the Dakota were taxed as other property, the company would pay about a million and a half dollars into the treasury. On the gross carnings it pays \$170,000. The question is now left with the legislature. the railroad company is in arrears \$103,000



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way to Fortuna, and when they come the market will have to give. Quote Oregons 30c, Easterns 29%c. Receipts for the past aix days being light, being but 432 cases. BUTTERE—Receipts for the past week 82 page. The market is a little unsteady, ples. The market is a little unitendy, more particularly in common goods, and is likely to take a direy may hay. We quote choice dairy 68c a roll or 22%c a pound, good to fair 27%c30c, common 20c. POULTRY—All'kinds plentiful, and market weak. We quotes: (Spickens, old, 34c 450, brotles \$4.50cd, large spring \$50cd, starkeys 12%c) per prund, ducks 34cc, gees \$60cd.

RAY—The supply still continues just

about equal to the demand. Receipts for the week 128 bales, although baled is beginning to come in quantity. Our prices are nominal, and range from \$19@18 per ton. CHEESE Nothing but Oregon in the market now. Quote Oregon 13@14, Eastern

market now. Quote Oregon 13:61s, Eastern grammer 13:50.
GREEN FRUITS—The requipts for the week-6 same and 1992 boxes. The market keeps very steady-and the demand southe. Pesches and pears are scarce, while apples of fall varieties with a demand for red ones, and green are worn elemiful. Oregon grapes of fail varieties with a demand for red ones, and grapes are very plentiful, Oregon grapes showing up well and bringing good figures. Quote grapes Tokays, Blahapa and Cornisaona 125 a box; Muscats and All Whites 10; Oregons, mostly Delawares and Isabelles, with some few Concords Tocati; apples, too, last fivenings, Waxennand all grasss 60c; peaches and

box, lemons 1666 50 a lox, bananas \$3 50@

COMMERCIAL.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by 1811: 26 cs books, 6 cs stationery, 48 cs boots and shoes, 8 rolls carpet, 6 rolls floor cloth,

50 pkgs tobacco, 3 cs cigarettes, 54 cts glass-

Receipts for the six days ended Wednes-

Receipts for the six days ended Wednesday noon aggregated 177,379 cits whent, 2008 bbls flour, 10.714 cits onts, 713 cits barley, 2821 cits milistuff, 324 sks potatoes, 254,000 lbs flax seed. 24,911 lbs hops, 163,672 lbs wool, 61,435 lbs hides, 62 pkgs butter, 432 cs eggs, 9 cars and 1992 bxs fruit. For the

same week last year, receipts aggregated 230,134 ctis wheat, 5788 bais figur, 4613 ctis

pags butter. 3802 cs eggs and 9701 bxs fruit.
The following is a table of the receipts and shipments from August 1 to October 1 of the

present year, as compared with the past four

419,380 882,729 1,380,127

285,732 217,521

566,258

The following is a statement of wheat de-

liveries by English farmers, imports into the U. K. and quantities affort for the week end-

ed as below, together with the corresponding

PARMERS DELIVERIES.

Bopt. 25, 1858 402,000 qrs. wheat 185,000 bbls. flour Cct. 2, 1858. 422,000 qrs. wheat 264,000 bbls. flour Bept. 27, 1857. 195,000 qrs. Wheat 202,000 bbls. flour Cct. 2, 1857. 202,000 bbls. flour 185,000 qrs. Wheat 202,000 bbls. flour

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Bept 25, 1888, wheat and flour 1, 128,000 qrs. for Cont

Oct. 2, 1888, wheat and flour 1, 225,1000 qrs. for Out. K

Wheat 668,000 qrs. for Cont

Bept 29, 1887, wheat and flour 1, 125,1000 qrs. for U K

Wheat 255,000 qrs. for Cont

Oct. 5, 1877, wheat and flour 1, 125,000 qrs. for Cont

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ern Oregon 31 3224, valley 31 3734@1 42. Foreign advices are of a most satisfactory nature, and indicate great huyanny abrigad. Eastern markets; hwe been subject to specu-

hards for the entire week. Beptember spot wheat, which a week ago took a jump of 24c on the manipulations of a heavy Chicago operator, went to \$1.68 before the month closed. A great many shorts were of course

badly squeezed, several large firms being forced to the wall. The report at that time that the same operator, B.P. Eutchinson of Chicago, had control of the December options also, looks now as if it was a fact.

To day's advices show that New York is even

more sensitive than Chicago. The former alosed from 1%c to 2%c higher than Chicago

cisco, displays a little healthier tone. Quote

MILLSTUEF-Receipts for the past six

MILECTURE—receipts for up pass set days Berley, 213 eller, bran. 681 eller in ired, 2821 ells. There is no change in the market, which may be called dull. Quote chopped barley \$24262, chop \$1820, shorts \$15 60@ 16 50, bran \$13 50@14 50 per ton.

FLAXSEED—Receipts for the past six days 254,000 lbs. Quote \$1 25 a bushel. VEGETABLES—Those in season are mod-

erately plentiful, the supply just about equaling the demand. We quote tomatees 850 a box, and very plentiful, cabbage \$4@ 1c, turnips 75c a sack, carrots 75c a sack, red

peppers 3c per pound.
POTATOES—Receipts for the past six

days, 321 sks. The demand is acti prices remain unchanged for Irish.

of an advancing character.

Flour # 22,521 18,034

40,575

66,258 22,650

88,908

419,639 40,172 290,782 79,808 604,41 48,189

38,653

37,760

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Receipts Wheat
Falley 167,873
Walla Walla 491,675

Total 659,448

Total

Same time 1887... Same time 1888... Same time 1885... Shipmonts

period 1887:

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3.

box, lemons 1066 50 a lox, bananas 33 506 50 a much 25 50 4 to the past six days 1036 bkgs. New glock coming in still. We quote: 47 5th dried quartered apples 56 6c factory slice 33 5. factory plums 96 10c, Oregon promes 10 21c. 1 ware, 6 cs drugs, 7 cs patent medicine, 43 cs dry goods, 2 cs clothing, 1 c domestics, 4 pkgs furniture, 24 pkgs bardware, 4 cs soap, 25 bxs eggs, 21 pkgs hams and bacon, 16

pkgs railroad material, 4 bbls, whisky, 5 cs maspecified liquors, 5 rolls leather, 2 cts earthenware, 13 bbls twine. PRODUCE BECSIPTS—Pact 24 hours cleaned up it good shape ;
PROVISION LEASE meats and lard are very firm. The market is bure, hardly enough to fill orders. Quote: Eastern hams, 15.4@18c, breakfast bucou 141/c, shoulders but few in the market, a small lot of Oregons received selling at 111/c. Lurd is firm. Quote: 121/c/12/3/c. include: 16,717 ctlk wheat, 372 bbls flour, 1092 ctls oats, 225 sks potatoes, 19,920 lbs wool, 12,017 lbs hides, 2 pkgs butter, 32 bxs eggs, 2 cars and 288 bas green fruit, 9 pkgs

Quote: 121/2012%c.

WOO1.—The local market is quict. We quote nominal prices: Eastern Oregon 8@ Rc, valley 15@18c, Umpqua valley 16@19c.

The receipts of the past week have been 163,-672 pounds. In a review of the market for the week the Boston Wool Report has the following: The tone of the market is firm, and holders are still not over-unxious sellers, at the bolic firms. as the belief is general that no lower prices are likely to ensue for the present. Dealers are still busy in making deliveries on account of former anies and are not therefore 230,432 cts wheat, 105 buts qut, 30.5 cts oats, 2976 cts barley, 1144 cts millstuff, 749 aks potatoes, 3252 sks, flax seed, 258,554 lbs. hops, 164,743 fbs wool, 40,523 lbs hides, 21 seeking new business with the same avidit as formerly. Much wool is still held o So far the business in the new clip has been very satisfactory and the prospects are good for a continuance of the demand and of a few market.

HOPS—The new crop is just beginning to HOP'S—The new crop is just beginning to came in, but 24,341 pounds have been re-estived during the past six days. The samples arriving are of excellent quality, and first estimates of a large yield are being verified. We quote for new lots 18,623c.

HIDES—Beceipts for the week have been 61,435 pounds. The market is stendy, with hat little doing. Quote dry hides for, green 62ffc, sheep neits short went 20,426 me.

c um 50@70c, long 90@51 15, shearlings. 5@ THE NEW YORK HOP MARKET.

Wells Circular has the following review of the New York hop market: 🦠

of the New York hop market: "Nothing has occurred this weak to shange the dullness which sharacterized the market of last week. Cable advices from London have been very tame, while the reports from tiermany indicate declining markets. We have no foreign advices giving the latest estimate on the English crop, so we conclude there is no change since the figures given in last week's Creatar of \$190,000 to \$120,000 there is no change since the figures given it last week's Circular of £100,000 to £120,000 old duty. It is barely possible that the duty estimate has been increased within a few days past, and that this is the direct cause of the German markets declining. We believe the fact remains, however, that Engand will be very short of choice hops, and that she will want every bale this country and Germany can spare. Thirty conts has been quite freely offered in the interior this week, and some purchases have been made at this figure; but, generally speaking, growers are not inclined to sell, as they believe in higher prices as soon as a lively expert demand was inform England. Brewers, on the other hand, are not at all slarraned by the situation, knowing that if worse comes to worse and prices run much higher, they can resort to the use of substitutes and get along with less hops. These are facts which most growers are inclined to make light of, but they would soon discoper a big falling off in the derivand should brewers used to the pound, which they have done and cando again, and make group down the use of substitutes. We tilink hops are now quite high enough to make everybody satisfied, but growers, no doubt, will take a different view of it. As scarcely any of the main crop has yet come upon the market, it can hardly be eadd that prices are fairly established. It is believed that but small quantities of German hops will come here its season, on account of the high prices and the expectation of a lively demand from England.

Under date of September 10 the London correspondent of the Northwestern Miller has the following review of the English market: more sensitive than Chicago. The former aleased from 1½0 to 2½6 higher than Chicago, the latter market closing a little off, after an advance all along the line of 7c during the trading hours. December options seemed to feel the influence more than any other. The local business has been light during the week. Farmers are always cautious and conservative on an excited market, and the state of the Eastern markets may now be fairly said to be that. Higher figures than our questations/histerundoubtedly been made, but only in marcifuntances and for round lots.

If I all Chilles—Very firm, but no new engistering apparted.

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If I all chills from Eastern Oregon, and 1236 from the valley. The market is condition of the wheat market has of course had a strengthening effect. Just what to expect in the way of an advance in prices is impossible to say, but an advance is imminent should wheat continue its upward movement for a few dwy more. Quote standards 44 50, Eastern Oregon brands 34.

OATS—Receipts for the week 10,714 ctls. The market, still in sympathy with San Francisco, displays a little healthier fore. Quote standard in the lotter hand buyers here light while to come. On the other hand buyers here light while to come. On the other hand buyers here light while to come. On the other hand buyers here light shy of new tools and the continue is market. importance for quite a while to come. On the other hand buyers here tight shy of new Americar, red winter, owing to its acknowl-edged defective quality, although it is ob-tainable at \$85, for prompt shipment per

LORDON GRAIN LETTER,

tainable at Es. for prompt shipment per steamer.

Concerning the English crop the reports are not so unanimously unfavorable as before, but the quality is uscheniably worst than in 187, and the quantity can not be much under 16,000,000 bushels less than last year, in spite of the increased acreage. France is for the moment buying less foreign wheat than before, which means that French importers do not feel certain that the crop it so deficient as is generally thought. By about the end of this month the government saturate will be published, which will coubtiess influence the trade considerably. Mean while the value of foreign wheat, deducting the duty of 88 80 per 480 pounds, is now a trifle lower than in this country. At Antwerp, also, the advance has not been so rapid as here, which naturally helps to check any fresh upward movement.

Below you will find Beerbolm's estimate of the world's probable supplies and require-

of the world's probable supplies and require-ments of wheat in the ensuing season, which

ments of wheat in the ensures was published in last Eridsy's list:
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surplies,
1688-89, 2X porta 1887–88, United States and Ganada . 10,000,000
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deere, Narray & Sweden. 1,000,000 1,000,000 Wast Indies, China, etc... 2,000,000 2,000,000 Total requirements. 42,000,000 86,700,000 There is thus a balance of 9,000,000 quarters in fragrant with the probable demand during the heatsteened, and this quantity will have to be supplied from the stready moderate stocks in the cooseaning countries, or else will have to be structed from the normal reserves of the expering countries by means of higher prices. The freems to be the plaintate of the cape, if a remark to be the plaintate of the cape, if a remark to be the plaintate of the cape, if a remark to be the plaintate of the cape, if a remark to be the plaintate of the cape, if a remark to be willing, under the circumstance, in place with their property freely or not at the present dware, and whether holders will be willing, under the circumstance, in place with their property freely or not at the present price leve. These figures, which, you will see do not vary much in the result from the estimate lead to the structure of the situation, but it is thought, and the is my opinion too, the deficiency theyen set forth has been to some writes already discounted by with a counter large, advance, and the structure of the situation.

An Eastern trade circular has the fo lowing, which makes interesting reading for we on the Pacific coast:

Sugar and coffe are higher and are in active demand. New Valencias are commencing to come in more freety. Malagas will be as high that they will be beyond the reach of any one that does not own a step laider. Domestic dried viuts are low and are selling freely. The sale of California dried fru thas been something unknown before in the history of the trade. Our own sales in the last sixty days have amounted to nearly 2,000,000 paunds. We have never had as fine a has of California fruit to offer as we have this year, either in prunes or other dried fruit, and have never had as large sales as we have had for the last sixty days, or had our trui, give such universal satisfaction. The growers of California are fast learning the fact that there is a remunerative market for 4 line brand of dried fruit as well as canned. A.T. Hatch's dried fruit as well as canned. A.T. Hatch's dried fruit alone, this year, will bring him in over \$50,000, and his green fruit as much more. Enink of a crop like-that being raised by a man that went to California and landed there with his entire possessions, amounting to only a stout heart and antiring energy and an empty pocket! Furely those old Argonauts were made of good stuff. As only about one-quarter of his immense orchards are now in bearing, what his income will be when they are, all in hearing it will be hard to tell; it will take a long atocking to hold it all.

In canned goods the trade has been increasing, the low price of Western core, together with its excellence in quality, combined with the shortness of the main pack, have stimulated buying. We look for a steady trade from now until new pack. The riefallers awe bought as sparringly as the jobbers, and nearly, for nanned goods and dried fruits are on the hottom. Everything points to good times. Don't be afraid to quary good stocks.

HEE LOOAL-MARKEY.

THE LOCAL-MARKET.

BEANS—Steady, with receipts plentiful, Quote small white \$263 25, pink \$2 75, bayos \$2 75, butter \$4, limas \$4 60 per one al.

COAL OIL—Firm, with another advance of \$4c. We quote ordinary brands 22c.

MATCHES—California, \$1 90.

PICKLES—Term. Qacks 38 \$1, 58 \$1 20.

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Cheese continues in moderate supply and firm.

CANNED GOODS—New cauned goods are about all in. We quote: Table fruit 2½s, peaches \$2@2 25, Bartlett pears \$2, slume \$1.75, strawberries \$2.25, raspberries \$2.60, blagkberries \$1.75, charries \$2.20, assorted \$2, blackberries \$1.20, assorted \$1.20, plums \$1.25, blackberries \$1.20, assorted \$1.20, assorted \$8.87, 75.

Tomatoss, 2½s firm—at \$1, 8s \$4. Sugar peas, \$1.24, as \$2.

The meat market remains unchanged.
The aupply of all kinds is ample, even pork and voal are plentiful. The receipts for the week from the valley 32 head hogs, 1107 head sheep. Received at the Union stock yards 512 head of cattle, 299 head hogs, 1076 head sheep and 8 head horsea, We quoke:

quote: Beef-Live, 23(430; dressed, 6c. Hogs-Live 6%c, dressed 7%@8c. Lamba—\$2@ Veal—7@8c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK STOOK MARKET.

NEW YORK ENOR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. S.—The stock market was less active, but still feverish and unsettled, and the decline began vasterday made forther progress, though the losses are generally insignificant. There was a marked disposition to told off until the settlement of the wheat deal, and some of the ôther questions of the financial world shall have made the outlook a little clearer. To-day the bears seemingly had everything to their own hands, but the list displayed remarkable recuperative power whenever the pressure was latted, and to an unusually firm undersone the feverish condition of the market was, in a great measure, due. Oregon improvement advanced sharply on very moderate business. The close was dull but firm.

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12/207. Sterling exchange, duli but steady at \$3% for sixty day bills, \$4 87% for demand.

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MOREY MARKETS.

LONDON, Det. 3.—Consols. 96 13-16. Silver bullion pet fine ounce, 42%d. Bank of Englandrate of discount, 4 per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Storling exchange, long 34 84%; sterling exchange, short. 44 83%.

108. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 93%.

BAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 3.—Sterling exchange, long, 44 85%; de decumentary, 44 85%.

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emes wet, the next important advance will not take place until the actual pinoid supplies is felt. Meanwhile the portion is undensitally strong for the maintenance of the present level of prices, and a good cemand ton foreign wheat is likely to exist the solid at Tacoma, the ship Edward O'Brien, densitally strong for the maintenance of the present level of prices, and a good cemand ton foreign wheat is likely to exist the ship of the present level of prices, and a good cemand ton foreign wheat is likely to exist the ship of the present level of prices, and a good cemand ton foreign wheat is likely to exist the ship of the present level of prices, and a good cemand ton foreign wheat is likely to exist the ship of the present level of prices. The London flour market has been firm and a good business has been done; Pillston and the stronger fluster in market and a good business has been done; Pillston and the stronger fluster in the stronger fluster i

Pecriess, 30,000; Burnank seemings, 50,000.

Hope—Dull. Demand checked by extreme views of holders at 22/4c, an extreme for Washington, with bids as low as 17,020c for new crop.

Milistuffs—Middlings very firm with a good demand. Oregon quotable at 16,017 50; bran, 416,016.

Bags — Dull and wesk with a decided lower tendency. Calcuttus nominal at 7,047,46;

Butter—Steady at the decline. Choice tresh roit, 373,640c.
Eggs—Quie: and steady. California ranch, 356,40c.

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SAN FRANCISCO MAINER, ENVIEW.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Burling the last week trade has shown a slight decline, owing perhaps to the coming steetion. Wheat has been sensational. Unfavorable crop reports have advanced prices, wheat being quoted to-day at \$1 00, against \$1 473, the same day last week. The great deal at Ch.cago had little effect on this market until yeakerday. Notwithstanding the advance, however, trade is dull, as the farmers have mostly turned bulls and refuse to sell, even at calbanned prices.

Hops are easier, though quotations are no lower. It appears that the septendators who taok in contracts easily, in the second at 10 to 12½ cents per pound are now willing to sell at carrent quotations of 16 to 20 cents; but as the latter cuctation is hardly obtainable; there are willing to let out 18 cents or

COAL OIL—Firm, with another advance of McC. We quote ordinary brands 22c.

MATCHES—California, \$1 90.

PICKLES—Erim. Qacta 3s \$1, 5s \$2 20.

RICE—China No. 2, \$4-60. Island \$50.

**BALT—Market-quist. Quote fire Liverpol \$12, \$19 and \$20. Scorning to size of bags. Stock sait \$9.88810.

**BUGAR—The market is stendy with prices on all grades higher since our last report. We quote golden C 7%c, extra C 7%c; dry granuses used \$10.

**COFFEE—The market is firm. Son Francisco, market, s are also stiff and show an advance. Qnote: Arguskie's roasted is marked up %0 sgain. We quote: 14ve 25c. Costs Rica 160. Karbuskie's roasted \$1 4c.

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New York, Oct. 3.—Petroleum opened standy at 942 c, and after a slight advance in early tracing became weak and declined to 943 c. Western buying checked the declined and caused an advance to 97 c, but a reaction followed, and the marvet cleased study at 6540.

Hope—Prim and quiet, Coffee—Options, windy, Sales, 128,000 bags, including October at \$18,302,13,55; Korpenber, \$15,552,23.

January, \$11,75,912, spot Rio, strong; fair cargoes, 1534.

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Tin—Easier; straits, \$22.95.

Bar silver, 94%c.

CHOAGO, MARRETS.

CHOAGO, Oct. 3.—The excitement in wheat
was very great, and there was a ruph to buy
October and December. December opened
at about \$1.13%. advanced to \$1.18. closeling
at \$11.18. October opened about \$2.2%. sold
up to \$1.16. closing at \$1.15. [Overnier
opened quie at \$1.10%, and at \$1.16 at hoon,
closing at \$1.12.

Provisions—Active and strong. Pork.
\$15.76. October. Lard, \$11.20. October. Rubs,
\$5.40.

30 40. Concoer. Lard, \$11 20 October. 1618, \$9 40.

Receipts past twanty-four hours were enormous, amounting to 1,716,000 husbals at seven printery points. Shipmants were, 274,000.

274100. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Receipts of cathe—12,000; natives, 52 1046 40; stockers, \$2 3040 50; Texans, \$1 6043 56; Western rangers, \$1 50 @3 40.

@3 40.

Hogs—Recaigts, 14,000; firmer; packers and shippers, \$6 14@6 90; mixed, \$6 20@ 6 75; light, \$5 90@6 25; heavy, \$6 80@6 85.

Sheep—Receipts, 9000; Eastern natives, \$3 37/4; Texans, \$3@3 25; Westerns, \$3 50 @3 20.

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BERKAGEN GRAIK REPORT.

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PARS, UCI. 5.—5 F. M.—Spot wheat and flour firm.

LIVERPOOL GRAIM MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—Wheat was in strong demand and active; holders offer sparingly; Californis No. 1, 8s 46(28:54 per cental; red western spring and winter, 7s 11d(28s. Corn, firm; demand fair; new mixed western, 4s 10); d per pental.

SHIPPENG INTELLIGENCE. PORCESTIC PORTS.

District Pours.

Ban Francisco, Oct. 3.—Arrived—Sch Lettin, Gray's Harbox.
Pour Townstin. Oct. 3.—Arrived—Ship Henry Halling, San Pedro.
Hoquran, Sept. 29.—Sailed sch Sailer bay.
San Francisco! Sant. 28.—Big Ramas.
Augusts, San Francisco: Sapt. 27.—Brig W.
H. Meyers, San Francisco.
Astronia, Oct. 3. 10 A. M.—Thompson arrived down with ship knoprial. 11 P. M.—Wits yeat, 1978. 1 P. M. - Br. Willsmette scrived down, and

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TRANSPORTATION LINES. CYCLONE! OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

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for High Skinner,
for Williams, Climax, Mich Devid Skinner,
for Williams, The fleet and elegant ALRINA boat will preaffer teave the foot of PINE ST. TIME TABLE

TIME TABLE

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Judge Stearns yesterday rendered his decision in the divorce suit of Eura Wilson vs. Milson Wilson, on the application of Mrs. Wilson for modification of the decreased July, 1888, to give her the custody of their minor child, which was placed in the care of the Children's Home, under slipulation of the Children's Home, under slipulation of the father and mother.

Mrs. Wilson, having recently remarried, petitioned the court for possession of the child, and Mr. Wilson put in a counter application, destring to give it to an East Portland family.

Judge Stearns declined to modify his previous order, as he thought the child was doing very well where it is and could not see themps.

Jings Steams yesterday granted Walter Jings Steams yesterday granted Walter E. Jestson a divorce from Elizabeth Jack-ma, on the ground of desertion. They were married in Nebracka, February 28, 1878. STRAMBOAT AND SHIP LIBERRY

The Albura Ferry Company yesterday filed alibei in the U.S. circuit court-against the ship Imperial, and the steamboat S. G. Reed in a cause of collision to recover damages in the sum of \$500.

The Imperial was coming up the river in two of the S. G. Reec, when she caught on the cable of the Albina ferry beat and dragged the boat arounc colliding with it and injuring her guardt, aprone, etc., causing damage to the amount of \$500. Wherefore libeilants ask that the steamer and ship be sold to pay them damages.

The following cases were disposed of in the police court yesterday afternoon: Larry Cavannangh and John Welch, simple drunks, \$2 each; Harry Stone, drank and disorderly, \$10; Kittle Klifton, sitting in a stinday of a dworderly house \$10] A. C. Hayes, John Kelly and Robert Pulton, dranks, fortested hai; James Jones a man with a sore foot, stragged on charge of trespease, will be sent to the hospital; Frank C. Oseka, vagrancy, twelve days; Frank Rock, drank; len days.

The six Chinamen Li Yan; Ah Moon, Ah Sain, Yan Dick, Ah Shing and Ah Sun, charged with disorderly conduct, were fined \$10 each, but a stay of execution was given until in ant Monday.

The arguments of counsel in the case of the state vs. W. M. Scott were then given and nearly three hours were consumed in their delivery.

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on a charge of assault and battery on J. F. Hankins. He was found guilty as charged and was fined \$10. MINOR COURT ITEMS.

The county court yesterday granted the East Portland Lighting and Power Company Bast Portland Lighting and Power Company permission to erect posts and string wises along the Milwaukieroad to bring light from Cregon City to East Portland.

Robert Kuhn, M. A. Montgomery and A. Furkmeyer were granted licenses to sell liquor by the county court yesterday.

L. Lamen, a native of Germany, was admitted to effizenship by Judge Stearns yesterday. Declarations of intention of becoming citizens were filed in the county derk's office by C.S. Peterson, a native of Germany.

R. B. Knapp began an action against Ross F. Walter F. Herman J., Helen S., and Margaret Burrell, in the state circuit court yesterday for partition of block, No. 67, known as the rink block.

RECORD IN BRIEF.

Bwift wa Meyers et al.; motion to strike ant a part of mawer argued and silowed; plaintiff allowed ten days to reply:

STATE CIRCUTY NO. 1.

Horatio Cook vs. M. L. Cooper et al.: mo-ion to strike out part of amended answer overruled.

Louise Wendoff vs. E. Oldendorf: demurrer to answer overruled; pinintil permitted to demurror separate answer and negative dental.

First National Bank of Salem vs. Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank; motion for judgment for want of reply overruled.

ruled, Dr. R. A. Keys vs. Mrs. Jennie Higgins; motion to dismiss appeal allowed; udg-ment against appellant and sureties for \$40 and costs.

M. L. Cooper, administrator, vs. D. W.

Forbes et al.; judgment on the findings in
the sum of \$900; order for sale of attached

Rosa-Wilson vs. Milton -Wilson; decree heretofore rendered sugarized and defend-ant ordered to pay cost of the motion. William Moss vs. Thomas Moss; motion to strike out unended complaint overvuled.
Walter Jackson vs. Einabeth Jackson: decree of divorce.
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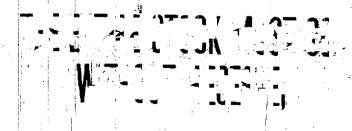
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